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ESOLUTION TO Yardmen's Strike Spreading to Other Cities SLAY GERMANS HOUSE TODAY

oo down, balance Final Vote at Five P.M. Friday.

WARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., April 7 .- [Spe-1]-The momentous struggle been President Wilson and the senate league of nations covenant-a trial strength reminiscent of Andrew consideration of the Porter resoludeclaring a state of peace with many, in default of the ratification

the Versailles treaty with the league nations covenant attached. limiting amendment of the resosubmission of a substitute on a

Fight the Battle All Over.

fought over again. Republican r. Wilson has indicated that he veto the resolution, but the Reans will endeavor to override the . It may be fully as impossible to

er a two-thirds majority to set the veto as to ratify the treaty, the Republicans desire to fix the nsibility for "keeping us out of

m affairs committee of the house

osing the resolution, Representa- 140 West Van Buren street. "The preamble states that the presi-

int, in the performance of his conitional duty to give congress ination of the state of union, has sed congress that the war with e imperial German government has "At no time and under no circum

ices has the president made any h assertion. It is true that on the ng of the armistice the president the course of an address to cons used the words 'the war thus es to an end.' But he spoke of ual hostilities, as every one knew. not of the technical state of the He meant that active hostilities

'It takes a treaty to end a war. lities had ceased, but the war had tended and will not until it is terated in a constitutional manner. This resolution contains some pro ress and others that are not. So as it seeks to declare peace and far as it seeks to direct the presint to issue a proclamation to the man government it trenches upon treaty making powers and is not hin the power of congress.

"There is much war and emergency islation that should be repealed. ion 2 does not repeal this legislahowever, and it gives no relief the burdens, inconveniences, exgances, and losses which come n the existence of this legislati

"What Congress Should Do." Much of this legislation is burden and oppressive in time of peace orgress has the power to repeal it it should address itself to this task ead of frittering away its time in opting to pass unconstitutional lation for the purpose of embarng the execuitve department of

revernment, or for some other ponumerating the questions which wild remain unsettled in the event of ption of the resolution, Mr. od said that the title to the exan ships would be clouded and

would be doubt as to the use of in property custodian funds.

U. S. Must Guard Enemy. The effect of the section of the res-

ns of other nations,

on which reserves rights under treaty, Mr. Flood said, would be to ble Germany to assert against the ed States the same rights which other nation could assert in the t of the ratification of the treaty. d this woulde mean that the d States would be obliged to proindependence and territoria Crity of Germany against the ag-

CLYNE CENTERS INQUIRY ON TWO CRUCIAL TEST GRAIN TRADERS

Grand Jury Calls Nine Brokers and Books.

Two professional speculators, both of them largely interested in the corn market, yesterday became the central figures in the federal inquiry into charges that a "corn corner" exists.

They are: HERBERT J. BLUM, secretary of the Gardiner Van Ness company, with offices at 140 West Van Buren street. A. W. CUTTEN, wealthy Du Page county farmer and capitalist, who does son's conflict with congress-will his trading through various brokerage

> The spotlight centered upon them after District Attorney Clyne had called to his office and questioned representatives of nine of the largest Board of Trade houses. They were informed by the district attorney that force the federal grand jury had issued subpænas duces tecum for their books and records and that these would be served unless the records were produced voluntarily. The nine concerns, it is said, agreed to produce the desired informa-

Asked About Accounts.

While before the district attorney, i was learned, the representatives of the brokerage houses were questioned parand Cutten. The inquiries made of the brokers covered their dealings with the the treaty and the covenant will pair as early as the first of the year. It was learned that information in as are confident, however, that cerned the amount of corn purchased for the two accounts. The records of the nine concerns were asked for in order that this information might be checked and that full knowledge might oe obtained of the extent of their op-

Nine Brokers Called. The nine concerns whose representa-

ives were called before the district at

BARTLETT, FRAZIER & CO., 111 J. ROSENBAUM GRAIN COMPANY, ARMOUR GRAIN COMPANY, 207

South La Salle street. J. S. TEMPLETON GRAIN COM-PANY, 140 West Van Buren street. JOHN J. LEONARD, grain commis

sion merchant, 140 West Van Buren

NYE & JENKS GRAIN COMPANY, 140 West Van Buren street. GARDINER VAN NESS COMPANY 140 West Van Buren street. STEIN, ALSTRIN & CO., 203 South La salle stret.

JACKSON BROS. COMPANY, 140 West Van Buren street. Blum and Cutten are among five big traders whose names have been per sistently linked with the corn market operations since they came under the

eves of the federal authorities. Blum Big Operator.

Blum is said to have been one of the heaviest traders. Last week he han dled from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of oats. It was learned, however, that no inquiry was made of the brokers concerning his operations in oats. He is said to have been dealing largely of the engineers, announced in the through the Gardiner Van Ness company, of which he is secretary, and Stein, Alstrin & Co.

the largest operators. He was quiet tracts. for almost a year, having told a friend that he would do no heavy trading while restrictions were on the market He returned only a few days ago from four months' vacation in California. A third operator whose name was mentioned in connection with the market operations is A. J. Lichstern, whose uccessful operations in cash wheat a few years ago was one of the Board of

London Hears Morgan and Ford Seek Big British Plant Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

Trade sensations.

LONDON, April 7.-The Evening News says J. Pierpont Morgan and cate that made an offer to the British 000,000, of the Great Slough Moto works. These cover 600 acres adjoining the Great Western main line, twen ty miles from London.

On account of the white paper shortage, please

> DON'T BUY A TRIBUNE-

IN CHICAGO ZONE **COMES TODAY**

Brotherhoods Hope to Break Rebels.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Railroad brotherhoods regard today as the critical day in their fight to break the strike of the "insurgent" switchmen. They declared last night union. Railroad officials said about that Chicago's freight yards have been restored to about 45 per cent normal

By today they expect 60 to 75 per cent of traffic to be moving-it all deto report back for duty.

On the other hand, the strikers claimed to be standing firm, with additions to their ranks from yard engineers and firemen. How great a pro-

Great activity was displayed last trainmen, engineers, and firemen hammered home their call for a cessation of the strike. Regular union men cir- eral superintendent, who spoke for the culated among the strikers with arguments against the "illegal and unauthorized" walkout. It was reported that in the last three days about 1,500 unionists from outside points have come into Chicago and got on the job in the tied up yards.

The strikers held meetings in is growing instead of subsiding. The

two "seceding" unions declared new members were signing up in droves. Meanwhile the public got a taste of -retail prices of meats went up 10 to 15 per cent in some residence sections. There was talk of a fuel famine.

coal.

Trouble in Other Cities. Brotherhood officers in general voiced confidence that the walkout would be it was stated. broken by the end of the week, but me said the situation in some centers outside Chicago is critical. Trouble was reported in Buffalo,

Kansas City, and elsewhere. When reports reached Cleveland f threatened walkouts in St. Louis, Milwaukee, and on the New York Central lines, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, reissued his statement that the strike is illegal. It was posted on bulletin boards over the whole New York Central system.

William S. Carter, head of the firemen, and Warren S. Stone, grand chief afternoon that members joining the strikes would be acting contrary to the orders of their brotherhoods and Cutten, up to a year ago, was one of that they must carry out their con

Actual Figures Unknown.

As to Chicago, wide discrepancie exist in the estimates of the number men on strike. One side exaggerates and the other minimizes, and the actua figures are unknown. The " rump unions insist 16,500 switchmen and enders are striking in Chicago.

But according to John Bannon, vic president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, there are only 4,500 switchmen and tenders in the entire Chicago switching district. The roads estimate the number as not higher than 5.500. Not all went out and the brotherhoods still stick to their estimate that not more than 2,700 switchmen walked out.

Summary of Claims,

The latest claims by the opposite des last night may be summarized: The Brotherhoods - No engineers oined the walkout yesterday. About 50 firemen on the Northwestern, Pennsylvania, and Burlington struck, but one-half of these went back. Every road had more engines working than at any time since Sunday. Unionists from all over the country are offering their services. The movement is abating. The "Insurgents"-Within twentyfour hours no switch engines will be operating in the Chicago district. About 7,500 new members were enrolled by the "seceding" Yardmen's associa tion yesterday and ten new locals were

White Plains, N. Y., April 7 .- [Special.]-Despite efforts of secrecy, it became known today that Supreme Court Justice Platt has signed an interlocutory decree of divorce in favor organized. About 10,000 engineers, of Mrs. Florence Walton Mouvet hostlers," and firemen have been enagainst her husband, Maurice Mouvet, better known as "Maurica." The courolled in the "insurgent" enginemen's (Continued on page 3, column 2.) ple were dancing partners,

BUFFALO IS HIT; TROUBLE BREWS IN RAIL CENTERS

Buffalo, N. Y., April 7.-An embargo on all freight entering, leaving, or passing through Buffalo was announced late tonight after a conference of officials of the seven railroads whose yards were tied up today by a strike of switchmen. Milk shipments into the city will be continued and passenger service will be maintained as far as possible, it was said after the meeting. Strike leaders tonight claimed 2,700 men had quit. The strike was denounced as illegal by Frank J. Sheehan, vice president of Switchmen's

the situation is serious. Engineers, Firemen to Quit.

1,500 men were out. They admitted

Engineers and firemen in Buffalo yards voted today to support the pends on how largely the striking mem. switchmen and many failed to report bers of the brotherhoods follow orders tonight. It was said at strike meetings that the enginemen would all be out before morning.

At meetings today and tonight the striking switchmen drafted demands for this wage scale: Foremen, \$1 an hour: helpers, 95 cents; switchmen, \$5 portion of the enginemen are striking, a day for three switches, more than and-how many are idle simply because three switches, helper's pay; yardswitching work is partly suspended, is masters, \$250 a month for an eight

The railroads said tonight that the men have presented no grievances of D. W. Dinan, New York Central ge

Outlaws Tie Up K. C.

Kansas City, Mo., April 7 .- Switchmen on all lines entering Kansas City except the Rock Island struck tonight. R. F. McLaughlin, secretary, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, estimated 2,500 men were out at midnight. Brotherhood officials said the strike way wholly without the sanction of their organization.

Split with Old Union.

St. Louis, Mo., April 7.-[Special.]-Switchmen and yard enginemen in terminals here and in East St. Louis. Ill. but the city has a week's supply of met here today to form a new union to be known as the Yardmen's associa-

Make Threat at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., April 7 .- Freight handlers in the Cincinnati railroad terminal, estimated to number 1,200, have served demands on the sailroads for an increase of pay from 42 to 47 cents an hour. An answer is requested by midnight Saturday or the men will not report for work Monday morning, it was declared.

Walk Out at Decatur.

Decatur, Ill., April 8.—The majority of the night switching crew of the out early this morning in a sympathetic strike with the Chicago strikers. They refused to handle trains made up in Chicago or to make up trains bound to Chicago from this point. About fifty men are affected.

SPEEDING AUTO KILLS MAN, MEETS WRECK; 2 SEIZED

A speeding automobile killed a man at George street and California avenue last night and kept on speeding At Logan boulevard and California avenue the driver, trying to turn the corner too quickly, ran the machine up on the walk, and wrecked it.

Subsequently Edward L. Roche, as sistant general manager of a State street department store, who lives at 3306 Pensacola avenue, and Bert I. Watt, a hotel man who lives at 852 Belden avenue, were arrested and ordered held for the inquest and search was begun for Melvin Cook of 3225 Eastwood avenue, who drove the ma chine, according to Roche. The dead man is unidentified. Ir

the band of his hat are the initials E. A. S. On his overcoat are the initals. A. S. He was about 45 years old, 5 feet 10, 220 pounds, blonde hair blue eyes, smooth shaven,

Dancing Mouvets Shake Off Nuptial Tie in Court

THE SPIRIT OF UNREST?

WHICH IS THE GREATER EVIL?

THE SPIRIT OF REST?

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CALL "PUSSYFOOT" HOME AS WETS PATHS, AS THIEF GET TOO PLAYFUL

Columbus, O., April 7.-[Special.]-Pussyfoot "Johnson, generalissimo of the prohibition expeditionary forces now operating on the foreign front, is to be withdrawn from overseas operations temporarily. The decision may be explained by new developments on Edgewater Ridthe home sector, where the amend. ing academy, who tion. Organization will be followed by ment armies have wavered under sea demand for a general wage increase, vere anti-Volstead attacks. Johnson is paths with Rose

149TH "VET" WINS OFFICE, GIVES IT TO CHIEF'S WIDOW ty-fifth street last

Danville, Ill., April 7.-Guy Kitchen, member of Battery A, 149th field member Miss artillery, of which the late Lieut. Col. Schweiburg-Curtis G. Redden was second in command, was elected city clerk of Dan-sive Edgewater ville yesterday and resigned today in society"-the Wabash railroad in Decatur walked favor of the colonel's widow, who was cashier of Biehl & Sifferman's leather left with three small children to sup- works, who rode a horse to reduce her

> Kitchen, who fought in eleven battles in the world war, was nominated with embezzlement - charges which not be large. by a number of his comrades on the came to naught? Republican ticket for the purpose of winning the election and turning the job over to the widow of their chief. Lieut. Col. Redden died in France of pneumonia after serving throughout

GIRL PLUNGES 35 FEET AT CIRCUS;

BREAKS THIGH The spectators at the Sells-Floto cirus in the Coliseum last night saw Cheol Dalno, 17, slip from a trapeze home at 6317 Ingleside avenue. He and plunge to the ground. She suf- went to the Grand Crossing police stafered a compound fracture of her right tion with Detectives Tallom and Ryan, thigh. The fall sent a thrill of fear Mr. Mandel had accused him of trying through the thousands watching her. She fell 35 feet and was unconscious pork chops in his white apron. when attendants reached her. She vas taken to St. Luke's hospital. Miss Dalno lives with her mother Mrs. Ida Daino, at the Myland hotel,

2124 Michigan boulevard. Mrs. Weeghman to Get

Superior Judge McDonald yesterday ntimated he would grant Mrs. Charles Weeghman a divorce after he heard the story of the lunchroom man's

Mrs. Weeghman, it is understood, will receive \$400 a month alimony and the custody of the 8 year old

child, Dorothy Jane.

A young woman whose name was not divulged was declared by Mrs. Weeghman to be the principal cause of her desire for a divorce. She said she had hired detectives and they had apartment on Irving Park boulevard several times.

NAB BUTCHER BOY, TOAST OF BRIDLE

"Monda Rose's" Chum Slips Up on Ham.

Sprightly Harry Berger, the butcher

Schweiburg-"Monda Rose" was relieved of his duties in Harry Mandel's butcher shop at 1401 East Seven-You may re-

"leader of exclu-

HARRY BERGER. 190 pounds and who went to Winnipeg, was brought back, and charged

Relieved, but No Relief.

Well, Harry Berger was the mar seen most frequently on the brid path with her. Harry, after he became acquainted with her, blosson out into riding togs and carried a crop. and 'twas said that Monda gave him a steed to ride upon. Harry was the lad who took Monda to the train for Winnipeg and fed the canaries and the gold fish in her flat at 5153 Winthrop avenue while Monda was away Yes, Harry was relieved of his job last night. But he didn't go to his to make way with a ham and some

All Dressed Up. "We found the ham and the chops, said Tallom. "And he had on his rid ing boots, all dressed up for a ride So we called the patrol and gave him

Divorce, \$400 a Month Mary Roberts Rinehart May Be a Delegate Here

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 7.- [Special.] Mary Roberts Rinehart as a candidate for delegate at large to the lican national convention in Chicago were circulated in Pittsburgh today.

German Doctor on Allied Culprit List Kills Self

BERLIN, April 7.-Dr. Meyer, who s on the allied extradition list, charged

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1920.

BAROMETER and probably Fri day: not much change in tempera-ture; moderate east-erly winds. inois-Fair Thursday and Friday ex-cept possibly un-settled in extreme

south portion; west portion Thursday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.......41 MINIMUM, 6 A. M......28 a. m. .29 | 11 a. m. .37 | 7 p. m. a. m. .29 | Noon37 | 8 p. m. a. m. .28 | 1 p. m. .38 | 9 p. m. a. m. .28 | 2 p. m. .40 | 10 p. m. a. m. .29 | 3 p. m. .41 | 11 p. m. a. m. .33 | 4 p. m. .40 | Midnight a. m. .34 | 5 p. m. .39 | 1 a. m. a. m. .36 | 6 p. m. .38 | 2 a. m. Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 34.5 degrees. Normal for the day, 43.

Excess since Jan. 1, 14.
Precipitation to 7 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, .60 of an inch. GENERAL FORECAST. Fair weather will continue in the western lake region and the upper Mississippi valley until Friday night, but conditions farther west will become more or less cloudy and un-

Temperature changes will

OIL KING GAVE \$320,000 TO MAKE and all day long excitedly pressed

ettled, but no precipitation can be in

Detroit, Mich., April 7.- [Special.]-John D. Rockefeller Jr. believes that tomatic rifles and machine guns. the "every man for himself spirit will

"Everybody is trying to get as much as possible for as little as possible," its menacing attitude they opened was Mr. Rockefeller's reason for the fire. high cost of living. "The trouble rests not alone with the Populace Excited.

"The laboring man who tries to sell 65 per cent of his work for 100 per cent! pay is as much to blame as the sales. through the streets. French product is worth.

and I spent the prohibition amend troops with machine guns are we could get more work out of our em- placed. ployes and so make more money. In the last twenty years, both of us, by contributions to the Anti-Saloon league and other prohibition organization had contributed just \$320,000."

Blast in Boarding House; Three Persons Missing Ponca City, Okla., April 8, 1 a. m

Three persons are unaccounted fo and one is in the hospital here in a critical condition as the result of an sne nad mired detectives and they had with ill treating war prisoners, has o'clock this morning which wrecked air." committed suicide at Halle, says the a rooming house over the restaurant A military order issued tonight

IN FRANKFORT; **DISPERSE MOB**

Machine Guns Tame Menacing Crowd.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Ry Special Cable.]
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FRANKFORT, April 7 .-Three men, three women, and a boy were killed and a number were wounded this afternoon when colored French troops were forced to shoot into a crowd on Schillerplatz which was menacing the Imperial hotel, headquarters of the French army.

Early this afternoon the crowd of civilians gathered in front of the hotel. The crowd numbered two or three hundred. There was some sort of disturbance and a French sentry fired. Then the Moroccan machine gun squad opened up. One bullet passed through "The Tribune" car.

All Over in 3 Minutes.

The crowd scattered shricking and it was all over in three minutes. From a doorway where I was watching I could see seven bodies on the ground in front of the Moroccans who were squatting behind their machine guns.

I saw one old woman with a black coat lying crumpled in a pool of blood. A man lying in the shelter of the curb slowly dragging his broken leg to the better shelter of an ornamental

lamp post. Then taxicabs arrived and took the wounded away, as the Germans who had fled slowly began emerging from the doorways and areaways where they had taken

refuge. French Soldiers Lynched?

An unconfirmed report says that several French soldiers who took part in the shooting were lynched this evening and it is rumored that two dead French soldiers were found in the Mainz

It is uncertain what led up to the affray. One report says a German reserve officer entered the lobby of the hotel at 4 o'clock and is alleged to have remarked that French officers beat him with ridng crops.

This was resented by the Germans and crowds massed outside WATER WAGON GO forward against the cordon of Moroccan troops armed with au-The French ordered the mob to stand back. When it continued

storekeeper or manufacturer," he said. | Since then the air has been electrified. Mobs are seething man who charges twice as much as a armored cars and tanks are pa-"New York newspapers, some of troling the principal thoroughthem, recently charged that my father fares and making rounds of the and I spent from \$15,000,000 to \$30, strong points where knots of

> Gen. Gendemetz, in command of the French troops here, stated to me this afternoon that the Imperial hotel disturbance was caused by anti-French propagandists inciting the crowd, jeering and insulting the officers.

"A firm hand was necessary under the circumstances," he said. "We endeavored to fire in the

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one year, \$19.50; one day, one year, \$12.00; ear. \$7.50; one month.

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ess is exclusively republication of all this paper, and also shed herein. blication of special

At 6 o'clock this evening I saw s otor car load of French attempting to force a passage through a mass of jeerini, hooting people. A French solder tried to push back the crowd with the tried to push back the crowd with the rifle butt, only to have the Ger-Allies Consulted Before

The soldiers leveled their rifles in all lirections and the crowd fell back and

In front of the railway stations tanks ne guns from turrets com mand the streets ready to sweep in any direction from the square.

Machine Guns in Position.

On Schillerplatz, in front of the Imperial hotel, machine gun positions reafternoon during the fatal shooting

French colonial officers wearing chaki and line officers' horizon blue are sitting in the square in front of Imeprial hotel with legs crossed and smoking cigarets. They occupy little red chairs commandeered from nearby cafes. Ten feet from them Moroccans and Algerians with baggy pants and helmets with fezes mount

Use Germans for Policemen.

were disarmed, but this morning all "On March 28, the French premier of the 500 were armed again and now declared in the chamber of deputies

Frankfort today were occupied by the which were imperative. German police trying to hold back the

In the downtown section squads of occans with automatic rifles and light machine guns were posted outthe crowds with their rifle butts.

sisting of one each of majority Socialists, Centrists and Democrats request ed Gen. Demetz, commanding at Frankfort, to forward a protest to Gen. DeGoutte, commanding at Mayence, against the occupation. They argue that martial law contravenes the terms of occupation announced by the French. A similar protest, it is un-derstood, was forwarded to the Rhine-

Like Brench Territory. The city of Frankfort and the sur-

district to all appearances is a part of France. The through train with the balance of Germany has been discontinued, and the tele phone and telegraph wires run unin-terruptedly only toward France. Yesterday the French troops swarme over the city, grim, armed for action,

that the German government had given entire freedom of action to Commounts clean their equipment, eat, or stretch out asleep on their packs in

Germans Fire on French.

The French aviation service reports hat while its birdmen were reconnol tering beyond Frankfort yesterday a German armored car fired on French cavalry patrols with shrapnel. The pavere then pushing on toward Manau and incurred no casualties. At the time of the firing the motor car was a quarter of a mile south of Baker

a battalion of German constabulary itself directly to the French governforward officers, who demanded that troops to the Ruhr valley. The French

eral troop trains in the station yards. the German reichswehr within being the military occupation of the Ruhr unaware of the French occupation. A detachment of German troops entrained at Thuringen for the mo to Darmstadt was stopped at Frank- uted to the German military party. It fort, ordered to detrain, and was infort, ordered to detrain, and was in-

The Bill Posters' Regiment.

The French introduced a new de partment for an army on their entry into the city. This is the bill posters This regiment entered Frankfort with the advance guard of the troops of occupation and under the protection of tanks began immediately to stick notices on every available wall in the city announcing a state of siege, with all the flourish of a minstrel show

The posters were printed in French and German, and before daylight thou-sands of them were blazing forth their giant lettered messages throughout the

PATROLS HAVE CLASH. COBLENZ, April 8 .- Four trainload

of French troops from Mayence pass-Their probable objective is irg. The extent and significance of the movement is unknown.

Meanwhile troop trains are steadily loving toward Mains. The French are shing on aggressively in the vicinity Friedburg, northeast of Honburg. A German patrol, proceeding from dnauheim to Niederwollstadt en-

countered a French patrol and ex-changed shots. One of the French pairol and one German officer were wounded. The Berlin gavernment has rotested emphatically against this nd other French acts. The interruption of rail traffic with

ife along the Rhine.

Martial Law in Welsbaden. Martial law still prevails in Weis-Martial law still prevalls in Weisbaden. Officials here are anxiously awaiting news of the evacuation of the Ruhr by the reichswehr. One good source says the units already are preparing to leave.

Essen was occupied by Baltic, Bavarian, and Wurtemburg troops.

The radicels rail against soviet Russia and accused them of failure them.

and accused them of failing them a critical moment while the Red and is surrendering and giving up arms to the British at Solingen.

Reds are arriving continually from sph, Dortmund, and Muelheim, and ing turned over to the German aucrities at Cologne by the British. Work in all the mines and factories the Bochum district was resumed that

Talk of Rhine Republic.

PARIS, April 7.—The newspapers of erlin say today that news received m all parts of the Rhine provinces

FRANCE BLAMES GERMAN DECEIT FOR RHINE PUSH

Invasion Started.

PARIS, April 7 .- [By the Associated Press.]-A note prepared by Premier Millerand was read to the ambassadors today and then delivered to the German charge, Wilhelm von Mayer, in which the premier declared that France had taken great care to nform and consult with the allies fore occupying the Rhine cities. The text of the note follows:

Before occupying Frankfort, Darm stadt, and other cities, the French government took great care to inform and consult with the allies.

France Forced to Act. "France was forced to act when

faced not only by direct violation of A hundred feet farther stands the general stipulations of the Ver a tank with an alert sergeant in the turret manning a 37 millimeter gun of Germany to keep the promise given to pump shrapnel in any directo the premier personally by a representative of the German government in onversations which were engaged in Yesterday the German citizen police at the request of the latter.

are used by the French to help keep that France, which was still awaiting Oberburgermeister Stoigt re- the beginning of the realization of the The principal streets and squares of lay indefinitely making decisions

German Reports Conflict

"On March 28 Dr. Goeppert inthe German government had not considered in any way the possib sending additional troops to the Ruhr the French government.

"On April 2 Premier Millerand confirmed to the German charge the de-cision that the French government could not, as far as it was concerned, give such authorization unless French roops should be authorized to occup; simultaneously Frankfort, Darmstadt "On April 3 Dr. Goeppert admitted

that reichswehr troops superior to the effectives fixed by the decision of Aug 9, 1919, had penetrated the Ruhr and asked in the name of the German gov ernment that the formal authorization necessary to that effect be given to the German government after the ac

Treaty Is Violated.

"The same day at Berlin Under Sec retary of State von Klein informed M. Barthelemy, who replaced Gen. Nollet. of troops in the Ruhr valley and as umed the responsibility for their action in the neutral zone.

French government imme diately informed its allies of this com nunication, calling attention to the fact that the German government was violating article 44 of the treaty—a violation constituting a casus belli—and expressing the hope that the allied governments would recognize the necessity of immediate action and would lend assistance to France for the execution of military measures wrich could not be avoided or deferred.

"The German government addressed ment to obtain authorization to send government had no reason to authorize such infraction of the treaty, in as much as its own information concurred with that of its allies in deciding that

was useless and dangerous. "Facts demonstrate that the initia ent tive in that operation must be attribinitiative. It was the military party, which, despite the strong objections brought forward by the German government itself against the projected in tervention, affirmed the impossibility of roops in the Ruhr.

> Move Not Justified. France was thus faced with a meas

the allies could not be executed with out previous authorization, which was not justified by the circumstances and which the German government had taken a formal engagement toward France never to attempt without its

"The French government thus acted in the general interest, as well as in the interest of France; it was nece sary that it should take, in accord ance with the treaty of Versailles. rity. There is no need to recall that cities as soon as the German troops impletely quit the Ruhr.

Wants to Be Friendly. "The French government's attitude is justified by the action of the Ger man government. It does not modify, however, its dispositions toward Ger-many, with which it hopes to enter into commercial relations on a basis of economic cooperation from which the European situation can only bene

occupation, was not inspired by hostile thoughts toward Germany. It expresses its readiness to receive favorably any serious proposal which might come from Germany, in view of the Ruhr district as soon as transporta France might even take the initiative

"UNDERHANDED"-MUELLER BY PARKE BROWN.

BERLIN, April 7.-With the inent of the cabinet Chancello Mueller has issued an appeal to the residents of the cities and districts oc-

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RUHR REDS ASK

BRITISH AND U.S.

FOR PROTECTION

Say Noske Aimed to Attack

France with 800,000.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

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WITH THE RED ARMY IN ES-

BEN, April 6, via Paris, April 7.- "It

s better to die fighting for a noble

cause than to let ourselves be rounded

up, be forced to dig our own graves,

militarist - monarchist Kapp officers

ment has hired to fight its battles."

said Sergt. Otto Bodenselpen, com-mander-in-chief of the red army, at

his new headquarters today. Outside

the building shells were bursting amid

Sergt. Bodenseipen has the medium

dark, mustached, alert eyed, smiling

face of a pleasant fellow, loved and

respected by everyone as a hero. His

men address him as comrade. Dressed

in a long field gray coat, with a red

"We Are Not Bolshevikl."

"It is foolish for the government to all us bolsheviki and terrorists and

to claim we broke the peace at the

disbanding when the reichswehr unde

us and attacked us without warning

von Watter, who is a proven m

men were attacking. We're not bo

that stopped, which was done.

up in secret places.

revolution?

tarist, he answered he did not know his

men who defeated Kapp and are con

tinuing the fight on the monarchists

We are not terrorists. True, there has

been some plundering, but I've ordered

"Furthermore, we have proved the

militaristic government under Noske's

leadership has a secret army of 800,000

Sees Plot to Overron France.

Now the militarists plan to con

trol the government, to retain Noske

for the upbuilding of a monarchy, and

to prepare to overrun France within

two years after instigating a French

the Anglo-Americans will not partici-

Gen. von Watter, Maj. Schultz, and

the Kapp officers know many of the

present opponents of the Kappists. Is

it any wonder if the workingmen from

the mines and Krupp's continued the

we childishly trusted the government's pledges, but we will continue warring

and Schultz. Our only hope is that the

entente will arrive to hold back the

bloodthirsty Kapp troops and permit

"We a thousand times prefer the

BETLIN, April 7 .- (By the Asso-

spiracy, which was to have been a Ba-

varian parallel to the recent Berlin revolution, has been discovered in

Munich, it was announced today. Part of the plan was that Gen. Ludendorff

be made dictator over Bavaria and Dr.

Heim of the Bavarian separatists, a

sort of civil and economic dictator.

us to disarm and go to our homes.

Bavarians Plot to Make

Anglo-American permanent occupation

" Now we have lost this fight because

tarism until the end. We know

We have documents showing

band, he carried a revolver in a

and men whom the German

tattoo of machine guns.

gott mitt uns" belt.



1-The French now have com plete control of the cities in their new zone. Six persons have been killed and a number wounded in a clash in Frankfort.

2-Reichswehr troops have taken Essen and are advancing on Duesseldorf. The Reds plundered Essen before they left. They are falling back on Bochum.

3-Two thousand communists have fled into the British zone whose base is Cologne and have been interned. 4-The German cabinet favors a refusal to withdraw the troops

from the Ruhr district. France

claims no troops are needed. cupied by the French. A part follows: The peace of the world never was toyed with in a more unheard of man-We will not permit Germany to be deyed by these underhand meth-We will meet these legal tricks

It is understood the cabinet favors not only a refusal to withdraw the troops immediately but a forcible effort for extension of last August's agreement allowing troops in the neutral zone.

and brutal force with a united deter-

mination to be, and to remain, one

PROTEST FROM BERLIN

charge in Paris was instructed today note protesting against the French oc-cupation of Frankfort and other territory on the right bank of the Rhine.
"We must in the name of justice reason, and humanity," the German protest against the action of the French

"The movement in the Ruhr region, if it had not been quickly opposed, would have shaken the republic to its foundations both politically and ically. The German govern ment would have acted inexcusably if it had waited longer in the optimistic hope that the insurgent movement in the Ruhr district would end without military intervention, and events so far have shown that 't was right.

Wants Answer from Allies Everywhere that the troops arrived the movement quickly collapsed, and

the fear expressed by the allies that the very entry of the troops would to the present not proved justified."

terms of that instrument, be redressed by all the signatories on the allied side and not by a single one, acting independently. "The idea that the dispatch of troops to the region could in any way in-

that it does not require to be refuted." the note says. The note then refers to the terms of the allies' note of Dec. 8, and says that

tion is in the sharpest contradictio

note further contends that

under the league of nations, which is an integral part of the peace treaty, the attempt ought first to have bee made to solve such a dispute by inter "The German government," con-

tinues the note, "must point out with special emphasis that the military cocive measures taken by the French overnment will necessarily have mos ous consequences in their politica What the German nation needs

bove all is quiet. Only then can the product of its labors so far improve that it can live to fulfill the hard conlitions of the peace treaty. German Elections in June

COBLENZ, April 6.—Announcementat elections for the new German eichstag will be held Sunday, June 6

interior, according to press dispatches

RUHR REDS ASK BRITISH AND U.S. FOR PROTECTION

> BY GEORGE SELDES. (By Special Cable.)

ESSEN, April 7.-Essen has fallen in Red control thus is lost to them and the uprising is broken.

The American child fund is prepar

tion is restored. The available supplie Two thousand more Red troops have been interned on British territory to day and 1,200 more are expected to OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

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National American Legion Commander and Illinois Leaders Confer on Soldier Benefit Laws.

THEY BATTLE FOR WAR "BUDDIES"



American Legion. "Congress would have a difficult fold optional plan covering land set-sk explaining that it cannot afford tlements, home aid, vocational train-

ask explaining that it cannot afford to spare anything for the men who fought in the great war after the same ien had ended the war and thus saved congress the necessity of raising bil-

So declared Franklin D'Olier, na-D'Olier. tional commander of the American Leace as faithfully as he served in army and navy. Now he asks: gion, while conferring yesterday with and guns, some of which we have dug Col. Milton J. Foreman, chief of the Illinois committee, and A. A. Sprague, help me overcome some of the financhairman of the national beneficial legcial disadvantages incident to my tary and naval service?'" the Legion is attempting to have passed by congress.

The Legion has worked out a fourritories at the rate of twelve hundred

WITH REDS AT ESSEN-Com-

alists and bandits.

Ireland.

Smile Magnetism

teeth in every smile.

workingmen in Red army.

nial troops fire on taunting mobs

stroyed 220 police barracks, it learned today.

before invasion started.

It is easy to be popular when

Only Nature can give you such

teeth to start with; but the skill

of a good dentist and reasonable

daily care on your part will help

to make even poor teeth present-

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firm, healthy gums, a sweet breath,

and a hygienically-clean mouth.

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everywhere

unfavorable mouth acids.

Have a good dentist go over

you can show 32 gleaming white

through German deceit and violation

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF BEIRUT-French open campaign to | PARIS-Editor of Matin holds Wilelieve beleaguered cities of Asia son party responsible for German en-Minor, where many Americans are im- trance into Ruhr basin, declaring his mured, surrounded by Turkish nationnote favoring admitting them furnished

ing, and the adjustment of compensa

"During the last year the ex-service

"He combated the Red men-

man again proved his patriotism in his

has been submitted to congress.

PARIS.—Business and financial cirmander in chief of the Reds admits defeat, but hopes English and American cles in Paris believe French fell into Ruhr trap, set and balted by Germans in effort to divide the allies. armies will occupy whole Ruhr diswe will be massacred by Von Watter trict to prevent massacre of German

reaty again.

FRENCH BATTLE WAY TO RELIEF OF TURK CITIES

Besieged Americans Fear Massacres as Result.

BY LARRY RUE. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

REIRUT, April 1, via London, April French troops near Killis are re been bottled up by bandite ais Feb. 1 following news that leaders in ash massacre had arrived there with 1,500 nationalists and had ordered the Armenian population of 25,000 to surrender their arms, which presage another massecre.

The French are fighting their way

along the same road on which the two Americans were killed. Several at-tempts to reach the Aintab garrison by the French heretofore have been un-successful, the bandits driving the troops back to Killis.

French officials at Adana say the re-taking of Marash by the military is a

political necessity despite the fact American relief workers there wired Constantinople that such a movement on the part of the French means a repetition of the massacre, even jeop ng the lives of Americans.
Held Out at Urfa. The French garrison at Urfa still is olding out against the Turk-Kurd

Arab attack which has Mardin, Dis bekr, Jerabius, Hadjin, and Hourny still bottled up, although the Fren are reported opening a way to the lat-ter two places. A French garrison of 150 has evacuated Beredjik The American consul at Aleppo has appealed to the commanders

Turk, Arab, and French forces for special protection of Americans in all these places. The situation in Damascus still is tense, as the French tree continue to arrive in the seaco office here say the Feisal governmen may be not unwilling to accept aid from the French. British Intrigue Seen.

War is inevitable if the western pow ers interfere in .ny way with the cor

lete independence of Syria. Suspi ions that Emir Feis. Is hand in glove with the British has discouraged an announcement by Arab officials that he Arab troops attacking the British near Mossoul even are threatening t The American destroyer Alden is vestigating along the Syrian and Cilician seacoast, where the refugees from

are plundering before setting fire Owing to various propaganda most reports from here are exaggerated one

sufficient encouragement to violate the the interior report the revolutionists

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armed uprising in ed on fact, accordin They state the esting a rising was int ain Germans in Berli in this connection The a Dublin business mber of the Sinn F rested under the defense. No definite charge preferred against police state that 1 was a party to a tr ans for arms and a Baron Von Horst

With Loughlin's nam mer resident of the is now in Berlin, wi ed. Loughlin was ne Loughlin recently ret nd from a visit to Ger addressed to Von H March 3 and signed a's name has been i e police as proof of a ling and of German im

TERROR BORN IN BY JOHN STE

THURLES, County Ti ricts of Ireland is a political unrest. In the it has been the seders, half of whom en and half civilians. bt but that the poli ed by Sinn Fein ext nn Feiners say the po was done by the inne

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BULLETIN. offBLIN. April 7 .- It is officialtated that the police quarters ord during the recent raids in nd number 220.

MOON, April 7.-The Daily Dublin correspondent learns the buildings destroyed in the re rish raids were not chosen at d but in accordance with a ated two or three en the Sinn Feiners learned were intended for military occuon the blockhouse system adopt South Africa during the Boer

ne guns and fortified with sand-They were to be occupied in n had been postponed a short would have inevitably failed the attacking forces would have

German Plot Charged. at reports of a Sinn Fein plot for ned uprising in Ireland were They state that they are in session of nformation not only inteh war material.

this connection Thomas J. Loughber of the Sinn Fein, has been CRUCIAL TEST ted under the defense of the realm No definite charge has as yet eferred against him, but the olice state that his arrest was after they had learned that as a party to a treaty with the s for arms and ammunition. Baron Von Horst Named.

th Loughlin's name the police ed that of Baron Lewis von Horst er resident of the United States now in Berlin, with whom, it is Loughlin was negotiating. ice as proof of a projected upand of German implication.

ERROR BORN IN PRISON

t: 1920: By the Tribune Company.] tical unrest. In less than six manned. and half, civilians. There is little not but that the police were mur-red by Sinn Fein extremists. The ma by Sinn Fein extremists. The market of the half dozen civilians; the police say the police say the police say the police say today they expect to have seventy-five

men, although the Irish repubhe extreme wing and are deploring

m the most influential man in ese I learned that the first ago, when Pierce McCann, M.

RISH PICKETS LET J. BULL REST TOWORRY COLBY

gton D. C. April 7.—Bearing taken from a speech by Secre-ary Colby, the Irish pickets today answered their activities from the assy to the state depart-

the pickets presented to the homeward bound war work-

is not even a scintilla of le-

death of your martyrs has tering and packing plants. existence millions of Irish

while these votive offerings ibuted to Secretary Colby or are diverting them to other stock, at the end of an hour the pickets and police appeared on the scene does not be been the case for more than two weeks now, for during the walkout of the stockyards handlers shipments were curtailed.

"The farmers are feeling them to other stock, and can be stockyards than dier shipments were curtailed.

"The farmers are feeling them to other stock, and can be stockyards than dier shipments were curtailed. effort was made to interfere of the strike more than any other

LICHULER SAYS AGE BONUS PLAN ROVES FAILURE

nus system for wage earners ared a failure by its sponsor when Judge Samuel Al-dmitted that it did not seem the question with the stockrs. Judge Alschuler, who as arbiter in the latest packwage dispute, said:

orkingmen do not seem to re-the bonus as part of their pay, lestly believe the employers ot get credit for all the mone out. If you ask one of the m the yards how much he gets r, he will tell you, but won't

to the bonus. unis Lane, international secretary amated Meat Cutters and said the bonus system looks rity or a gift of the employer men. "If the system was cut this sum, amounting to \$3.50 was put into the weekly en it would go a long way toward the wage disputes," he added.

Strikebound Cities Get Meat Via Truck

Motor Fleet Carries Regular Supplies to Towns Cut Off from Freight Service by Walkout of Switchmen.



Meat truck leaving stockyards for trip through western towns.

IN RAIL STRIKE COMES TODAY

Brotherhoods Hope to Break Rebels.

(Continued from first page.)

from a visit to Germany. A let- association. A. G. Reading, its organed to Von Horst at Berlin izer, denied last night his men are out March 3 and signed with Lough on strike. "They are simply not work has been interpreted by ing because with the switchmen idle there is no work for enginemen," he said. "Our men refused to join the switchmen. We simply formed this or. Friday. Indications point to its deold one entirely dominated by its

Loyal to Brotherhoods

The trainmen's lodge at Joliet voted RLES, County Tipperary, April to stand by its contracts with the E., ets of Ireland is a storm center Gary yards were reported fully cent reduction in Washington.

burned in the Galewood vards, offering

one bit of excitement.

Doubt Fuel Famine. One of the most serious question s the effect of the strike on food and fuel supplies. Chicago has one week's ration of popular feeling began supply of coal on hand, according to leading dealers, and the bins will soon of this district and one of the most be getting noticeably depleted. Managresidents, died in an Eng. ers of the roads, however, said a fuel prison, where he had been sent famine would not come unless there should be a general tieup of service.

excited public feeling, and a ly be given precedence in handling. "The rail strike," said W. H. Le-pending at Washington. It declares land, vice president of the Consumers that John Grunau of the "rebel" union company, "has left us worse off than is beclouding the issue.
if there had been a coal strike for six "To surrender out weeks. Our company has received only rights at the behest of irresponsible four cars of coal since Friday. I estiand unauthorized representatives at mate the city's supply will be exhausted by next Tuesday night unless cars be the act of a craven but would tend of the brotherhood, condemned the player of the Chicago Telephone company to the condemned the player of the brotherhood, condemned the player of the chicago Telephone company is under the city's supply will be exhausted by next Tuesday night unless cars be the act of a craven but would tend of the brotherhood, condemned the player of the Chicago Telephone company is under the city's supply will be exhausted by next Tuesday night unless cars be the act of a craven but would tend of the brotherhood, condemned the chicago Telephone company is under the city's supply will be exhausted by next Tuesday night unless cars be the act of a craven but would tend of the brotherhood, condemned the chicago Telephone company is under the chicago Telephone company is

lealers' yards." A shortage of milk is looked for by thy of longer enjoying the respect and Health Commissioner Robertson if the strike continues. Already a curtail-clation has represented for almost a sk for would cost the railroads 40 trailroads 40 trailr ment in supply is being felt, he says. quarter of a century.

He declared there is no danger, at least "We pledge ourselve not yet, of a shortage in food staples event an unfavorable decision is renand in meats and butter.

Stockyards Hit Hardest.

Undoubtedly the stockyards are hardest hit by the strike. Already be tween 40,000 and 50,000 yards workers in England's claim to rule Ire- have been thrown out of employment temporarily by the closing of slaugh-

Morris & Co., Armour & Co., and the Swifts reported that as the work was being cleaned up the forces were diminishing and would be down to the absolute minimum within a few days unbanner bearer said the state- less the tieup ends. Shippers are not sending their cattle to market at all taken from his address at Car- or are diverting them to other stock

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WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7. THE STRUGGLE between President Vilson and the senate over the treaty of Versailles will enter on a new phase morrow, when the house will begin onsideration of the Porter resolution claring a state of peace with Germany. President Wilson has indicated will veto the resolution if

Universal military training will be brought to a vote in the senate on

ANOTHER demand for the reduction of the force of civilian war workers a letter to their members branding the was voiced today by Representative strike as illegal and urging the men Mondell. In Great Britain there has to stand by the established brother-RLES, County Tipperary, April J. & E., and returned to work yesternumber of civilian employes since the art of one of the richest cattle been a 10 per cent reduction in the hoods

Itical unrest. In less than substitute the late of the Northwestern reported its business. It is it has been the scene of twelve ness about normal, that all its freight houses were open, and business was left his ship for a final dash for the pole, and probably will not do so until pole, and probably will not do so until pole, and probably will not do so until pole. The St. Paul said it had fifty-five next year, according to advices re-

SENATOR MOSES of New Hampshire. Sixteen empty freight cars were Washington manager for Gen. Wood, to remain out on strike. issued a statement today congratulating the people of Michigan on turning from Henry Ford pacifism to the "red blooded Americanism" of Hiram John-

> class," wrote A. Sykes, head of the Corn Belt Meat Producers' association. Local Chairmen Make Pledge.

Twenty-one local chairmen of the otherhood of Railway Trainmen isfor coal and food supplies will natural- sued a statement last night reviewing the status of the wage demands now

"To surrender our contractual and the Chicago Yardmen's association and unauthorized representatives at already in the city can be switched to dealers' yards."

to prove that this association from its strikers' actions and urged patience.

"Our officers down in Washingt

> "We pledge ourselves that in the dered by the board created under the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail-Cummins-Esch law immediate steps way and a member of the Enginemen's will be taken by this association to association, asked Phillips why the permit the yardmen in this district wage commission had not been appointto settle the question with the machin- ed. He said its appointment had hung ery of this brotherhood, which, when fire four years. placed in action, will be swift and

> Grand Lodge Officers Here. Grand lodge officials of the Brother- to the call of the officials of the Brothhood of Locomotive Engineers and erhood of Railway Trainmen for aid in breaking the strike in the Chicago arrived yesterday and held extended switching district, several members of

conferences. The engineers addressed that organization left here tonight.

Oriental Rug Merchants

Rare Kurdistan Rugs

NEW IMPORTATIONS

The almost square size rugs, 4.5x6.6. Quaint Oriental effects

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Loading refrigerator tractor at plant.

INSURGENTS HOLD MEETINGS

Engineers Hold Meeting.

seemed largely "outlaw."
Samuel V. Phillips, vice president

"Our officers down in Washington

COMING TO FIGHT STRIKE.

135.00

was made.

road to the number of 150 met at Ragen's hall, West Fifty-second and South Halsted streets, last night sank the Hull proposal, providing listened to a number of their own men and several officials of the United Endanger along the regular "pedber reduced in the same proportion that ginemen's association, who urged them 'dler" car routes were supplied.

gen's hall was not uproariously vociferous in applause. They seemed to be auto trains consist of a fifteen ton notice that it do not pass.

Martin O'Brien of Chicago served notice that he will father a minority looking for words of assurance from tractor and three trailers. More than report against the first decision of the their speakers that the strike was being 30,000 pounds of fresh meat can be revenue committee. won. No such word came, but there hauled as well as other provisions. was plenty of urging to "stick it out." Much comparison of "sirloin steak fed" high union officers at Washing-ton and "soup bone fed" switchmen

and the meat hung from the ceiling, as Against the committee action were in standard refrigerator cars. The Delegates O'Brien, Sutherland, and dressed beef is loaded in a temperature fifteen members were present, and the of 35 degrees above zero, and it may be meeting was held while the con Three hundred members of the hauled for seven hours without a per- of the whole was working. The rules Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers | ceptible rise. met at.Monticello hall last night. Of-

ficers of the brotherhood and members of the United Enginemen's association

30,000 pounds of fresh meat can be revenue committee.

The trailers are insulated with cork man, Shuey, Barr, Warren, Kerrick.

Three Unions Attempt to

spoke. The sentiment of the meeting pany is under way. It is planned to organize the phone girls later. A new local, for which a charter has been per cent more, which is too much under the present conditions."

Gilly Clevaland, an employe of the mem. The general organizer of the new vote for ratification, is belief men. The general organizer of the new vote for ratification, is believed to be ploye who was recently discharged. suffrage side.

New Freight System

was instituted yesterday by Morris & Industrial court will lead to social cut off by the switchmen's strike. A tralia has not worked well. fleet of fifty trucks was placed in commission between the stockyards and night to aid the propaganda to limit Racine, Elgin, Aurora, Gary, Wauke- Chicago's representation in the legis-

The company has the largest tractor ported out with the recommendation

Organize Phone Workers

LABOR DEFENDS 'RIGHT TO STRIKE' **BEFORE CON CON**

"No Chance Now of Rail Rate Boost."

The Chicago rail strikers' chance of getting wage increases from the roads

Wants Basic Law to Curb The railroads could not hope to get higher rates now to cover pay roll increases. This was the yesterday by C. A. Prouty of Wash-The Illinois Federation of Labor asked the constitutional convention today to. prohibit injunctions in industrial disrector of valuastate commerci

tional privilege for labor to organize, strike, picket, assemble, prevent by "The strike now cago's welfare is C. A. PROUTY. distribute strike benefits, and carry on mer house. "As I understand it, the regarded the advice of their officials

without interference from "any process, order, injunction, decree, or The union men asserted they ask for rights which employers now have and frequently exercise

Injunctions.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., April 7 .- [Special.]-

It further pleaded for the constitu-

the places of the strikers, collect and

legitimate functions of a labor union

Gompers Will Appear

Samuel Gompers will close the cas of labor on April 14 beginning at 4 o'clock Later on the same day, Charles Piez, Dudley Taylor, and T. E. O'Brien

The speaking started at 10 this morn ing and continued beyond that hour tothe federation, was the first speaker. have the same right to strike conceded to employes of a private corporation. In answer to questions of Delegate Taff men, firemen, and teachers, but not to

"Suppose there is a coal strike, and then a railroad strike," said Delegate Mighell, "and women and children are ungry and freezing because of the lack of the necessaries of life, would you not give some consideration to the public in that case?"

Discusses Broken Contracts. In the miners' strike," replied Kerr labor accepted the decision of the efused it. It was not labor that caused a tack of coal. We hear of the protec tion of the public when some one wants to whip the unions. Labor has broken contracts and so have the public util

There can be no law requiring a workman to sell his labor at a certain price," said Kerr, "any more than you can require a grocer to sell his goods at a certain price."

"But if all the grocers agreed together to raise the price it would be a nspiracy," commented Delegate Ham-

Mathew Wold, president of the phot engravers' union, contended that investors combine in a corporation and that corporations federate and then deal with labor. He contended that an Co. to get provisions to the districts and that compulsory arbitration in Aus-

The revenue committees decided to

with Chairman Gale Delegates Whit prohibit committee sessions, without

Bolt for Suffrage in

Delaware Is Predicted Washington, D. C., April 7.—[Special.]—The backbone of the Delaware opposition to suffrage is believed by leaders of the National Woman's party to be broken. The announcement by Silas J. Warrington of Harborson, Sus seek the membership of 1,500 telephone posed the amendment, that he would union is Bernard Hoke, a former em. the beginning of a rush of votes to the

ROADS CAN'T PAY STRIKE DEMANDS, PROUTY ASSERTS

is practically nil.

No Chance of Boost.

"The advice of their leaders was good, because I do not see any possibility of the roads acceding to their vice the allies might as well have aban

pressed for money.
"While the interstate commerce "While the interstate commission, has the power to raise rates, the question of providing for rates, the question of providing for "His Ruhr attitude showed he had "His Ruhr attitude showed he had "Its Ruhr attitude showed he had " rates, the question of providing higher salaries would not be considered until the wage board provided for the Esch-Cummins bill had passed and did not realize the most crucial and did not realize in the Esch-Cummins bill had passed upon the necessity for such increases. "The wage board has not even been

appointed, so railroads that undertook to increase their pay rolls would have no immediate chance of recovering through rate increases. The men may

Rail Recompense Too Small. Mr. Prouty, speaking at a luncheon of the ways and means committee of the Association of Commerce, declared the compensation allowed the roads

cent on the valuation of railroad prop-erties and an extra ½ per cent for maintenance of ways-was too small. "Five years ago the return would ave been reasonable," he said. "Tohave been reasonable," he said. ecretary of labor and the operators day it is not enough. I think 6 per cent, with 1/2 per cent for property maintenance, would have been more

"The roads have been returned in trying times and the problems attendng their operation are stupendous. Business men, by being patient and assisting the roads, can improve things. The roads have a better chance of suc-

ceeding under the Esch-Cummins law

FOR RUHR CLASI BY FRENCHMAN

Editor Says U. S. Note **Encouraged Berlin.**

PARIS, April 7.-[United News.]-The French hold President Wilson partly responsible for the German en-

rance into the Ruhr basin. "His Ruhr note favoring admitting the Germans into the Ruhr basin undoubtedly furnished the Germans with the final encouragement," Stephen Lau-zanne, editor of the Matin, told the

Untied Press tonight. "Flushed with their success in ter previous treaty evasions and with fall reason to count on Wilson's supporthis time, Berlin evidently decided the moment had come to risk the boldes evasion of all to test the strength o

the Versailles treaty. Following Wilson Meant Death. "Had France followed Wilson's ad-

emands. The roads themselves are doned all hope of holding Germany to her obligations."

had succeeded in slipping out of treaty compliance ten times, the most impor-

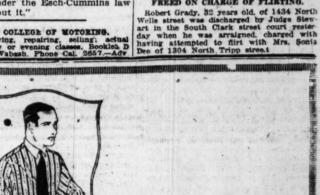
as well face the situation and go back ties, no prosecution of her war crimto work." are other examples of Germany's viola

France Must Get Rights

"If we tolerated these violation again, especially in regard to such a vital matter as this, the Germans would have discarded all pretenses of living up to the pact. The execution of the treaty is a matter of life and death to France.

Lauzanne said the French public dis tinguished sharply between Wilson and the American people, taking the view that the president does not represent the real sentiment of the people.
"The president is like a pilot stand

ing by a steering wheel detached from the rudder," said Lauzanne. "He may spin the wheel, but the ship goes in FREED ON CHARGE OF FLIRTING.



Prisma Silkloth

THERE'S a wonderful I charm to this shirting; it's full of color; still it's not gaudy. Eagle designed it, wove it; made it from start to finish; made the \$7 shirts, too. They're Eagle shirts, \$2.50 to \$20.

Maurice L Rothschild

Men's Spring Oxfords \$11.85 Pair.

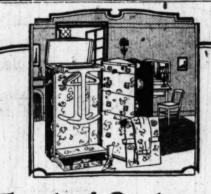
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China's "Dirtiest City" Celebrates.

This letter continues Mr. Smith's account of his journey to Yunnan Fu to rescue an American missionary seized by Chinese bandits. The letter was written previous to Mr. Smith's being stricken with the serious illness from the effects of which he is suffering.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.

[Chicage Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright: 1920; By the Tribune Company.] HAIPHONG, Indo China, Feb. 27 .-Amoy is a decadent tea port, due west of the island of Formosa, on the Chi-

"The filthiest city in China," a passeriger informed us. What a master-piece of smelly dirt it must be, said we, and straightway made plans to advance without gas masks as soon as the gangplank might be lowered.

But as we went up the narrows into a landlocked harbor, resembling in its natural beauties and advantages of haven the ports of Brest, Vladivostok and Hongkong, all thoughts of Amoy, the city, were driven out of mind by 4th of July celebration that seemed to give a Georges Carpentier knockout to everything safe and sane.

Chinese New Year.

Firecrackers exploded on our deck on scores of other craft about us, and long docks ahead of us. The sheep forward and the goats aft enmild panic until they remem bered that this was the second day of the Chinese New Year and that the outburst of powder was in observance of the fact that ours was the first vessel to reach port in the new year. Then the sheep and goats resumed their fa-vorite outdoor sport of shaking their that were tickling them.

The Chinese are no pikers when it at a time is their min Their greatest joy is to string many together and set them off, just my New Year holidays in China.

The Crosseyed Boats.

pyrotechnics over, we had opportunity to look about and it was discovered that boats have Sampans, junks, slipper boats, to slippers, surrounded us and stared at us in an insolent, crosseyed fashion that was disconcerting. Every last prow of them had its pair of staring eves, one eve painted on either side of Goggle eyes, pop eyes, cock There is no privacy in Amoy

'Nothing funny about it," said the genial captain of our little British teamer, "these people merely believe that a boat without eyes cannot see the eyes."

Shanghal boats rarely have eyes. Shanghal boats rarely have eyes. Hongkong and Canton boats practical-

middle coast boats cannot see without sionary, for a dollar. The doctor ma Shanghai, and Hongkong boats are go-

Correct Dog Manners.

We selected a sampan with beautiful black eyes and, for four coppers, were sampanned to shore. Delving at once wharf boat a few hours later, and the to us. Chow dogs were everywhere, ward, side. Against the rail of our and we marvelled that they never ship leaned a nonchalant coolie with is tossed to him. That is an example he ran off with the package and was for American dogs.

The streets being only ten feet wide, and much of this space being occupied by bepches loaded with goods for sale, it was easy for little groups of beggar girls, attired in most carefully selected the first officer had on his desk 140 times after our boat got away the first officer had on his desk 140 times. us and then, chanting a strident appeal ling.

APRIL WEDDING

Wealthy Members of New York





MISS RACHAEL LITTLETON.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR.

A brilliant society event is set for
April 29, when Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

will wed Miss Rachael Littleton, sister

Minnesota, civil war veteran, declared against it. He called it "undemocratic" and "militaristic."

Senator Wadsworth declared that the unpreparedness of the country when it of the celebrated attorney, in St. Thomas' church, New York. Young Vanderbilt worked as a newspaper reporter in Seattle and New York to prove to his flancee that he was able to earn his living.

for money, would turn and kneel before us with outstretched hands. They called us "high officials" and used all comes to shooting crackers. A nickel the blandishments of their time honored profession. Knowing that a coptraffic would be blocked by the immeas we used to watch the wealthy boys diate arrival of other beggars who had fight. We may have to send our men

The Chinese are good sports. They will walt with a rikisha for hours outside your office door, hoping to get a 10 cent fare as a reward for their vigil. You step forth and get into a motor car, leaving the rikisha coolie flat. Does he get sore and throw his cap in the mud and dance on it? No, he laughs at the joke on himself and goes to start another period of watchful waiting at

We visited a native temple. In one corner of the vestibule was an iron hand pump on wheels with hose attached. That was the apparatus of the village fire department. We walked formidable graven countenance of a smouldering incense and mouldy teak ly never. It seems another important and pine, a priest asked Dr. Elliott I Shanghai, and Hongkong boats are going it blind. It is dangerous to navi. ghost of a smile flit across the awful gation as well as being distressing to the boats.

face of the god, as if he were looking down through the centuries and grinning at the irony of an entirely new

The Sampan Mystery. city, we found them paved with stone diverted to getting her clear, a sampan, and littered with every known form of propelled by a single half naked coolle dirt and many sorts hitherto unknown dashed up on the starboard, or landtouched a piece of meat lying on the a rope in his hand. He dropped an end low blocks in front of the butcher over the rail. The sampan coolle tied shops. Through generations the chow a large parcel to the rope and the coolie has been taught not to touch a piece of on the ship hastly pulled it up. Demeat unless it drops to the ground, or taching the parcel from the rope end,

rags, to impede our progress. They boxes of opium. The boxes resemble would advance a few yards ahead of those used in the states for shoe black.

WONDER WHAT AN ARMY DRILL BILL IN SENATE THINKS

in Vote This Week.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. cial.]-Universal military training is on the senate rocks. It will come to a vote probably tomorrow or Friday, full of mischief makers." and indications point to its defeat. Unless canvasses made today prove incorrect, the sections providing for universal training will be stricken from the army reorganization bill by a substantial margin.

A few weeks ago universal training seemed to have a good chance in the senate, but as the primaries and the elections have grown closer the plan has lost strength.

The senate is taking little interest in

most senators regard it as a ticklish political question and they are anx lous to keep out of the debate. Senators Saunter Away.

At one time today there were only three senators on the floor, and Senator Wadsworth, who has charge of I'm in favor of compulsory univer-

Universal training received a severe jolt today when Senator Knute Nelson. Minnesota, civil war veteran, declared

entered the war against Germany was largely responsible for the present nanal debt of more than \$25,000,000,000. "Are we going to do this all over again?" he asked. "If we have another war we certainly will have to draft men again and send them to camp to learn to fight after the fight has started. Why not drill them now before the fight starts?

No Allies Next Time. The chances are that if we have

ored profession. Knowing that a cop-per to one of these would mean that four powerful allies to hold the enemy

troops sent to Col. Donovan of the old 69th New York regiment did not even Hughes Mine know how to open their rifle bolt and had never worn a gas mask.

Senator Knox, Pennsylvania, intermore likely than it was ten years ago. Senator Wadsworth agreed with him. Senator Pomerene, Ohio, Democrat,

head, tail and paws. Very special.

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GREY LAYS RUMOR OF TREATY WITH TURKS TO MISCHIEF MAKERS

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright 1920.] LONDON. April 7.-The text of Vis count Grey's letter to American Am-bassador Davis denying the rumor of a secret treaty between Great Britain Defeat for Training Seen and Turkey was handed out today. The letter was dated Jan. 24 and reads: "Dear Mr. Davis: I showed the in-closed memorandum to Lord Curzon. He said there is not a word of truth in any of it. I should be very glad if you would let Mr. Polk know that this is so. It is difficult to understand how false statements so circumstantial. In

MAP OUT NEW PAY RATE FOR SCHOOL ENGINEERS, AIDS week, also granted liberal increases for other naval enterprises, including an increase of nearly \$10,000,000 for naval

Elimination of complicated features aviation. of the school engineers' salary schedule, in order to enable the beard of edu cation to know what pay is given the janitors and firemen, is possible, according to an announcement yesterday by George B. Arnold, chairman of the finance-committee. The committee and a committee of the engineers are work ing out plans which will enable the board to grant an increase of 35 per

The present wage scale is so complicated that without investigation the board could not determine the actual pay of an engineer. It provides for payment of a certain sum per 1,000 feet of floor space. The engineer is then supposed to hire whatever fireman and janitor help is necessary.

"I think we will succeed in our plan to give every janitor, scrubwoman, and fireman uniform wages," said Mr. Ar-nold. "Under the present system some cause the engineer gives them as little as he can. In other schools the en-

NEAR JAIL CELL, **HOWAT GRANTED** TIME TO ARGUE

Pittsburgh, Kas., April 7.-[Special.] Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas district of the United Mine Said he appeared through a sense of Workers of America, appeared in court duty and to "defend the good name of today to answer charges of contempt the navy," the work of which in the do in our town down in Kane county in the good old days when every lass was a queen, lads, and every goose a swan. Furthermore, the Chinese crackers have a snappler crack. If I were a boy I should like to spend all of with them.

How Different from Paris.

The should like to spend all of the senate that 90 per cent of the replacement industrial court. A continuance was the country and make them fight without training."

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Hughes Miners' Counsel.

New York, April 7 .- John L. Lewis international president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced today that Charles Evans Hughes will their forty-five officials appear at Insenator Pomerene, Onio, Democrat, opposed universal training now, he said because the 4,000,000 veterans of eral indictments charging that they transport South Bend arrived with the war with Germany were sufficient conspired with operators to violate the 1,600 troops and 119 war brides, comto defend the country for some time to Lever act in withholding coal from the pleting the evacuation of America

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39 MILLIONS IS ADDED TO NAVAL **FUND BY SENATE**

Great Lakes Gets Raise of \$100,000 in Bill.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—Al-though standing on the 1911 naval building program as authorized by the which there is no vestige of truth, get circulated. But the east is peculiarly ouse, the senate naval affairs committee will recommend an increase of \$39, 000,000 over house appropriations to enable quick construction. The house a motor car to bring the general's lug-bill authorized a total of \$424,500.000.

The senate committee, which virtually completed the naval bill today and plans to report it to the senate late this wounded.

\$11,700,000 for Plane Tenders

The largest single increase was \$11. under construction at Hog island, for which material already has been fabricated. The house omitted this item.
To complete 1916 building program
as decided on by the house the senate
committee raised the appropriations

rom \$48,000,000 to \$52,000,00 In providing additional funds for na val aviation the senate committee in creased the house item for naval air raft from \$3,464,000 to \$6,500,000 and that for new aviation stations from \$1,257,000 to \$5,400,000. Funds for ex periments and developing all types perments and developing all types aircraft were increased from \$3,935,000 to \$3,700,000. The Great Lakes Naval Training station appropriation was raised from \$500,000 to \$600,000.

Rodman at Odds with Sims. Testifying at his own request befor he senate committee investigating th Sime-Daniels row, Admiral Rodman commander in chief of the Pacific fleet took direct issue with Admiral Sime harges and criticisms.

that the navy entered the war with out plans or policies; that it was un prepared to fight, or that it was a mis take to attempt to direct naval spera tions from Washington. The admira war he praised, adding that never in his more than forty years of service had the fleet been in a better state of preparedness than in the spring of

Gen. Graves and 119 War Brides Arrive at Manila

Manila, P. I., April 7.-Brig. Gen. William S. Graves, American commander in chief in Siberia, with his be chief counsel for the miners when staff of thirty-two officers and 300 men

DENIKINE FLEES WHEN CHIEF OF STAFF IS SLAIN

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 6-[By the Associated Press.]—Gen. Denikine,

the Associated Press.]—Gen. Denikine, former commander of anti-bolshevik forces in southern Russia, arrived here last night and is today a fugitive en board a British warship.

Immediately after he landed he went to the Russian embassy with Gen. Romanovsky, his former chief of staff, and it was while he was there that the latter was assassinated.

Gen. Romanovsky's murderer has not been arrested and there is little chance he will be caught, as attaches

chance he will be caught, as attaches at the Russian embassy say, se far as

tragedy,
Gens. Denikine and Romanovsky
were talking with Prince Gergarin and One of the Russians left to arrange for



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Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film.

Dental science, after years of searching, has found a way to combat film. Dental authorities have proved this beyond question. Now the method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And we offer to all a 10-Day Tube to show every home what it does.

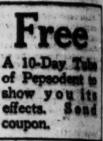
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WALTER S IDENTIE OFFICER

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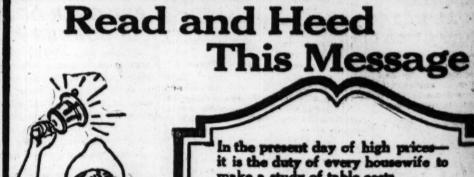


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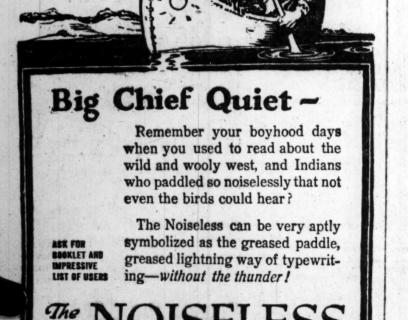
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replied.

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Others Make Complaints

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Temple. Testimony was introduced

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More Towns Grow, U. S.

Census Figures Disclose

Washington, D. C., April 7 .- Popu-

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SWIVEL PAY ROLL.

INT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ington, D. C., April 7.-[Spe-All-A demand for the immediate reof the forces of unnecessary worl- retained on the pay roll the administration was voiced in souse today by Republican Leader sell in opposing a \$1,500,000 senate nt providing for additional rary clerks for the war depart-

rided for all the temporary war de-partment clerks that are necessary." he said. "This seems to be another effort on the part of one of the govent departments to retain indefinitely a large force, which may at which is not necessary now.

Ought to Go Home. A great number of them ought to have been discharged long ago and allowed to go home, where they are probably needed more than they are lere I think that the time has come

clerks shall no longer be retained on the public pay roll." In Great Britain there has been a oper cent reduction of the number of lian employes since the end of the war, compared with a 14 per cent reduction in Washington and a 77 per cent reduction in the government serv-ios throughout the United States.

How Two Nations Compare. comparison of the number of civilian poloyes of Great Britain and the oployes of Gillows:

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GREAT BRITAIN.

FRENCH OUST CIVILIANS. ago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

17,908 when the war began

per 100,194, compared with 117,454 when the war ended, Nov. 11, 1918, and

PARIS, April 7 .- France has demo ized the greater part of her civil ployes engaged in war services as demobilized the army, according to orges Beret, inspector of finance in the French government. Services such is those for payment and allowances It is noticeable that many of the

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Aurora, Ill., April 7.—[Special.]— lester Wedemaier, a former police-man, today identified Walter Stevens, stone, and Otto Teich of the Atlantic. cago gunman, as the man who sho him the night of Oct. 29, 1918, during alleged flirtation or insult to another major was testifying in the Kane counial Prosecutor D. Harvey Gunsul

"Do you know the man who shot

"Is he in this room?" Yes, that is the man," Wedemaler aid and half rose in his chair and ed his finger at Stevens. Not a muscle of Stevens' face moved Wedemaier testified further that Ste

shot both him and Patrolman Allin, who later died. ens was tried for the murder of on much the same evidence as is produced against him now and quitted on a claim that he was en at his home in Chicago at time of the Aurora shooting.

DALRYMPLESEEKS. TO REVOKE 102 Manne was taken into custody on a LIQUOR PERMITS der. Coroner Hoffman appeared with

Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, chief Chicago achibition officer, yesterday started at to make good his threat of "filing is jalls so full of doctors and drug-sis that their feet will stick out of winday."

He made a recommendation to J. E. Washington, that the liquor pre-cription permits of fifty-six physicians of forty-six druggists be revoked for relation of the prohibition laws. They are charged with having distributed thisky and other intoxicants by means

bootlegging" prescriptions.

Meshow, 6260 Rhodes avenue, a sist, was field in bonds of \$3,000 commissioner Lewis F. Mason on a ree of obtaining alcohol by the use orged permits. Mesirow is alleged ave obtained more than 1,000 galof alcohol from the American In-trial and Distributing company. He

ator Seeks New Shoes, Starts Inquiry on Costs

ngton, D. C., April 7.-[Spe All A senator went into a shoe store other day. The dealer wanted to the him \$20 for a pair of shoes. It is senator decided to get his old shoes ed, and wrote to the manufacturer the \$20 shoes to find out how much retailer paid for them. He was ined that the retailer paid \$8. here's going to be an investigaof shoe prices. The senate manu-

subcommittee is going to con McNary, Opegon, has red a letter som victor Murdock of ral trade commission showing rs are making an average about 100 per cent on every

HAPPINESS THREATENED

Now Nevada Would Annul Recent Divorce Preceding Marriage of Movie Favorites.



This is the first picture of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford since their recent marriage.

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TOTAL NOW \$5,133

of the tornado sufferers passed the \$5,000 mark yesterday. A

The need is immediate.

NIECE OF VILLA

PRISONER OF U.S.

El Paso, Tex., April 7.—The federal

neutrality to plot a revolution against

The boy and girl were caught by

region when about to cross into Mexico carrying letters. These are declared

to have been for Villa partisans in Low-

fixed today.

contribution of \$30 was received

RENO, Nev., April 7,-A suit to set | circumstances under which the decree | have made of the files and records in

MAN WHO KILLED

WIFE INSULTER

Loop Slaying.

Does Flirting Justify Killing?

"This case has a large meaning," Coroner Hoffman said. "It decides

whether a killing is justified for an

upon them by mashers or hoodlums, both young and old, on the streets, in

hotels, in automobiles, and on street

"Women do not call the police be-

cause they do not wish the notoriety. This thing has become a menace to our city. I picked hotel managers be-

cause they come in contact with all

Vanquished One; Hit Walsh.

John F. Lenz of 5900 Magnolia avenue.

It was shown that Manne was not the

As soon as the verdict was returned,

olice warrant charging him with mur-

him before Judge John A. Swanson

and he was permitted to go on his own

\$10,000,000 in British Gold

Is Landed at New York

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liner Carmania arrived here tonight
from Liverpool with \$10,000,000 in gold
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habits of habitual flirts."

asses of people and they know the

ed one of the latter's companions,

Six loop hotel managers, sitting as a

FREED BY JURY

aside the decree of divorce granted to was granted. The suit will be based on the Pickford case," said Mr. Richards, Mary Pickford, now Mrs. Douglas allegations that collusion and conspir- "I am satisfied that the decree is not Mary Pickford, now Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, will be filed next week by the attorney general of Nevada, according to a statement made today by Robert Richards deputy attorney see. Robert Richards, deputy attorney gen-eral. He has been investigating the "As a result of the examination I the middle of next week."

SULT AN CHOOSES TRIBUNE STORM FUND; ALLIED CABINET

Hotel Managers Act on THE TRIBUNE fund for the relief War on Nationalists Is

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

Six loop hotel managers, sitting as a from the salesmen and sales manager coroner's jury, yesterday returned a of the American Multigraph Sales comverdict exonerating Joseph Manne of pany. Yesterday's contributions folall blame in the death of Travers low:
Am. Multigraph
Sales Co... \$30.00 Parnon Gien 5.00 constantinopersonnel of the new cabinet indicates an early declaration of war on the nationalists, according to one analysis.

The Grand Vizier Damad Ferid Pasha keeps the post of foreign minister for himself. His appointments are: Minimelf. His app walsh. a soda clerk, who with two of pensions and ministry of reconstruction bureaus, created by the war.

WALTER STEVENS
IDENTIFIED BY
OFFICER HE SHOT
Aurora, Ill., April 7.—[Special.]—Aurora, Ill., April 7.—[Special.]—Size wedgmaier, a former police
Walsh.

derson 5.00
E. Lindeblad .. 5.00 Total\$5,133.86 The ministry of war has been tenman Rifaat. Don't put off your contribution too dered to Mahmoud Mouhtar, general in the world war, who now is in Switzer-Subscriptions totaling \$15,684 have land, but no reply has been received. been received by City Treasurer Henry He is a bitter opponent of the commit man's wife. For the last year I have received numerous letters from women calling my attention to insults heaped received numerous letters from women ized a tag day for the gathering of domestic for the nationalists. Supporting this theory is the appoint-ment of Hussein Remail, president of The date probably will be

> A telegram again assuring unswer ing alliance to the caliphate was received today by the grand vizier from 328, or 2.9 per cent over 1910.
> Yacoup Han of Madras, India. Salina, Kas., 15,085, increase 5,397, or Col. Rawlinson and Capt. Forbes, the Col. Rawlinson and Capt. Forbes, the Spartanburg. S. C., 22,638, an increase Spartanburg. IN BORDER PLOT British officers released by the Turkish nationalists, have been escorted to of 5,121, or 29.3 per cent over 1910.
>
> 'he coast.
>
> Greenville, S. C., 23,127, increase 7,386,

grand jury in session here, it became The governor of Sivas has prohibited or 46 per cent. Witnesses testified that Manne known today, is investigating a plot the banks from sending more funds to conght with Walsh after he had vanin which Copcepcion Perez, a young

niece of Francisco Villa; Andreas M. Villigas, a boy; Lamberto Chavez and gave all who had joined the national-A. Borboa, Villista officers, are under ists, but they were at fault and had no arrest charged with breaking American reason for existence.

filed by Attorney General Fowler about

TO RULE TURKEY Settlement of differences existing bethan twenty-five apartment buildings

Expected. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.] the Chicago real estate board for the CONSTANTINOPLE, April 7.—The solution of the housing situation will

the officers' society which favored the entente during the war.

The sultan's decree turning over the

BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING. A meeting of the executive committee of the American Bar Association will be held today at the Congress hotel. Some of the most prominent judges and lawyers in the country will attend. The session is expected to continue through tomorrow.

STATE DEMANDS TOMMY O'CONNOR DIE ON GALLOWS **COMPANY CLAIM**

Asks Death as Warning to Gunmen. Tommy O'Connor's trial for the mu

der of Dennis Tierney, Illinois Central collector, closed last night in Judge Zeman's court. Assistant State's Atorney Walter Stanton asked for the death penalty.

"If you want to turn this murderer

oose, it is your privilege to do so," Mr. Stanton told the jury. "But if you do your duty you will be serving notice Only one incorrect number is given in response to every twenty two teleon all the gunmen of Chicago to put up their revolvers and get an honest phone calls, according to figures which were submitted yesterday by the Chijob. Such men as O'Connor have no right to snuff cut a man's life just cago Telephone company to Jacob I. Grossman, examiner for the state pubfor the sake of a few paltry dollars lic utilities commission. The figures, which they are o lazy to work for. which showed an efficiency record of Mustache Figures in Alibi. 95.5 per cent, were presented by the

The state's chief witness was Harry merson, now serving in Joliet for par ticipation in the same murder. In anappeared before the examiner during swer to his testimony W. W. O'Brien, attorney for the defense, put three for day. These citizens had estimated that 50 per cent of their telephone calls mer soldiers on the stand to testify that O'Connor had been in Houston, Tex., on Feb. 2, 1918, the day following the crime. Mr. Stanton attacked Dr. Jacob Gartenstein of 1606 West this alibi as framed.

The prisoner's erstwhile mustache was an an important point of contention. According to Emerson, O'Connor shaved it off the night after the mur-der. Mrs. Mary Foley, the prisoner's sister, said O'Connor had been at her house two days before, and had n mustache then.

the queen answers, and if I ask for Drexel she gives me either Canal or Wentworth. After I am done with "The army made the small mustache popular. It's not a crime to wear one now," Mr. O'Brien told the her majesty' I ask for the manager I always ask for the man manager, so jury. "But why should Tommy shave off his mustache in order to disguise they won't give me another woman.
"The trouble with the girls is that himself, then allow it to grow again? they get a job one day and next day they disappear to get married. I would When he was arrested, he was wearing

> Accused of Cherin Murder. Among the spectators in the court-com was a short man with a cane Dominick Cherin of 1121 South Lin-

"I've bailed Tommy O'Connor out twenty different times when he used to get into trouble," Cherin said. "Then to install a telephone in my house," one night over a year ago he killed The story of I. Wecker, president of my boy Jimmie—invited him out to see him and without any warning Wecker & Co., 1437 Milwaukee avenue: said he never could get an operator pumped six bullets into him. Five after 8 p. m. and complained that his months after that Jimmie's wife killed telephone bill never tallies with the herself and her baby. If they don't hang Tommy on this case, I've got a If the operator answers within five witness to prove he killed my boy. And seconds service is good, according to Miss Betty Baker, 1017 South Clare-I'll see that he suffers for it, too." Jimmie Cherin, a police character, was found riddled with bullets in an mont avenue, employed by the Automatic Electric company, 1001 West Van Buren street. Miss Baker was an operator for seven years. automobile at Seventieth and State road, Stickney, Ill., on Jan. 21, 1919. At the time the elder Cherin accused O'Connor of murdering Jimmie be-

RENT WRANGLES JURY FREES HER ween tenants and landlords of more OF.DEATH CHARGE brough the joint arbitration boards of IN FOUR MINUTES the Cook county real estate board and

cause the latter, trying to

straight" after marrying, refused to

Hampton, Va., April 7.-Mrs. Mittle the Chicago Tenants' Protective league was announced last night by A. W. murder of her divorced husband, who The committe of fifteen appointed by February, was acquitted tonight by a jury. The verdict was returned after the jury h. I deliberated only four min

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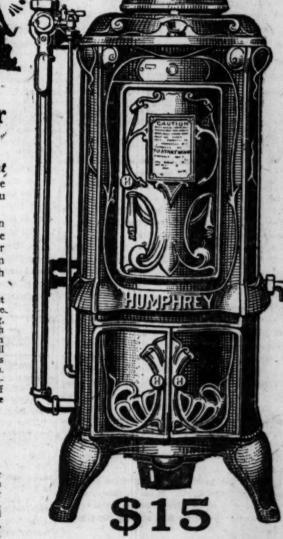
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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1930.

"Our Country! in her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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- -Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

THE OUTLAW STRIKE.

Two forces are defied by the radicals who have in the Chicago yards—one is the public, the other distinct aid to any cause.

Both forces are powerful. If they show their strength, as we think they will, the men who have ably will get better as it develops. been misled into the outlaw unions and the outlaw strike will find they have been sold by their leaders.

The strike is an attack upon labor unionism, the whole movement. It is led by men who apparently and \$34,500,000 additional bonds. have no respect for unionism, who have other ends either those of destructive radicalism or for themselves. Their followers, we believe, are mostly young men who do not look beyond the ends is not wrecked by had forth and violence within

The wise leadership of organized labor with its great following of level headed Americans among earners has gained steadily in strength When this leadership is defied, every union man or woman who has intelligence to look beyond the moment will rally to its support

The outlaw strike has defled another still more powerful force—the public—and the public rules n this country and will continue to rule.

In this case the public will be against the strike ecause there is no excuse for an outlaw union in because they think too much of their money. The ad industry, or an outlaw strike, and belabor but are injuring every man, shine. and child in the district by tying up es. anyway. ntial transportation, adding to the cost of neces on which the whole community depends

such tactics the public and legitimate rganized labor must fight from the drop of the they have run out of their shells. Then there will hat. The outlaws and Autlaw tactics will be defeated, not only for the sake of the public peace and safety but in the interest of orderly methods of labor adjustment and the principles which underlie the responsible organization of labor.

Radicalism, with its borrowed European ideas, is doing its best to destroy the American labor movement and American prosperity and peace. Every American will fight it until it is cleaned

A new strike of harbor workers in the port of spotlight-hating ladies solemnly parading to and New York again brings home to the middle west the necessity of bringing all possible pressure to bear toward favorable action by congress upon the proposed deep water route from the lakes to the Atlantic through the St. Lawrence.

New York is the chief foe of the project. Com ercial interests of that city, which have long aken toll of all freight passing through the port rom or to the west, fear the loss of such tolls. They demand the right to handle and rehandle all British embassy. such freight, transferring it from cars to shins o vice versa, buying or selling it, and taking their profit from each phase of their activity.

Frequently in late years the city has proved it self unable to perform these functions which i takes upon itself. Such strikes as the present practically block shipments, and the west mus wait with what patience it can muster for New York to settle its local quarrels before the product of our farms and factories can move on to the markets of the world. But that makes no differ ence to New York. It cannot carry the lead, which is growing greater each year, but it insists no one

It is time the nation should correct a situation which gives virtual control of its commerce to one of mouth. which gives virtual control of its commerce to one
"By the way, speaking of shortage, it might be as
city. Favorable congressional action upon the St.
well for the paper administrator to call the attention

The reffreads admit that they are unable to meet the demands upon them. New York proves that it is unable to meet them. If the deep waterway from Lake Ontario to tidewater is perfected, the west will be no longer at the mercy of either New York or the sires. We can ship our goods direct to foreign markets, saving millions of dollars now and the profiteeriat are trying to expropriate each lost in rehandling, and other millions wasted by other, and the salariat is getting squeezed out in bepresent traffic delays.

Judging by the repeated failures of New York and of the railroads to carry the full load, there ill remain as much business for them as they can dle. Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth, Cleveland. oit, and numerous smaller ports will profit as ties. Fourteen contiguous states will profit by improved prosperity of their farms and factories, and |-Home Sector.

the entire nation will gain by development of its foreign markets.

News dispatches from Washington warn us that embers of congress from eastern states are being combarded with resolutions and petitions protesting against the scheme. It is time the dispatches carried news of action by the rest of the country in favor of the improvement.

NOW FOR THE SECOND YUMP. Our mayor certainly is on his way. In pursuance f Mr. Lundin's plan of making it in two yumps he has taken the first one and made the distance He may not have complete control of the counci as the result of Tuesday's cleanup elections, but he has a tighter hold on it and the council will be more independent and pay more attention to what

he and Mr. Lundin have to say to it. Eventually the aldermen may become so independent that they will not do a thing until the front office has sent out word by the mayor's secretary. Then the people will rule and the invisible government will be very sick.

We are working rapidly toward the rule of people. It will be a real government—something & Irish are furniture dealers in Buffalo. to make any citizen sit up and take notice. It is remarked that the mayor and Mr. Lundin accomplished the defeat of the Municipal Voters' league by going over to the Democrats. But Democrats are people. In some wards one Democrat has rganized an unauthorized strike of railroad men been known to be three or four people, which is a

> The M. V. L., having taken a licking, will have to take heart. The work of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Lundin is very good and difficult to beat. It prob-

Mr. Thompson now is ready for his second yump, to be made next Tuesday, when he is expected to land in control of the county committee and get control of the judges, the south park board,

We never have had so complete a government in the city, and we do not know whether it will be the selfish expectation of seizing power a success or not, but at least it is in the direction of consolidation, of which a great deal has been heard of late.

It is a simple process of consolidation which oses, who do not think even of their own does not require an amendment to the constitution Older men know what unionism has done or an act of the legislature. It consolidates the for them year in and year out, and what it may council, the judges, the control of bonds, and the be counted upon to do for them in the future if it wealthy south park district, and gives the consolidation to Mr. Lundin.

LET THEM SHINE.

This country now contains a great many peo ple who have a great deal more money than they ever expected to have. They are not the hard boiled rich, the extremely wealthy. They are the three minute rich and very soft.

Being soft boiled they spend their money regard less of prices. Thrift is a disgrace and a reflection upon their characters. What they want is action The world is full of people willing to accommodate

By their disregard of excessive prices they help to make and maintain them until the demand i such that the hard boiled rich will not meet it only thing sensible people can do is to economize. Last year's clothes will have to do. So will last strikers have not only broken faith with year's shoes. If the business suit is shiny, let & The wearer does not see much of it

A leaky shoe is a disadvantage, but there are cobblers. The frugal bean contains a great deal of nourishment and the frequently mentioned cheaper cuts are juicy. If you cannot roll your own you can learn to, eventually with one hand, and then light the match by nicking the head.

Why buy stiff collars which must go to the laundry when soft collars can go to the wash lady? ent body under the new railroad act Hall bedroom economies become badges of cournd a full and fair hearing is certain. The strikers age—even the handkerchief drying on the mirror amunity they won't submit to the law and the stocking drying on the foot of the bed. a hearing. They care nothing for What is the need of a new bonnet? See what hap drink, to say nothing of a bottle, except

We cannot dance to the pace of the soft boiled rich who pay \$25 for a \$10 pair of shoes and \$150 for a \$40 suit. Let them have the markets until be an attempt to attract the quiescent trade.

And don't buy THE TRIBUNE-borrow it.

THE EMBASSY PICKETERS.

Disregarding the breach of common courtesy and simple ethics and considering only the results desired, one might not be deemed hopelessly stupid if one wonders just how the British embassy in Washington, D. C., can liberate Ireland or abrogate a treaty between the United States and Great Britain. The ambassador's staff didn't enslave the Irish or draw up any treaties between the two countries. And we hardly believe No. 10 Downing street or NEW YORK IS BLOCKING TRAFFIC. Dublin Castle will conform to the wishes of the

fro on a sidewalk in America. If we are Irish we ought to declare war against Great Britain, send out Mr. Daniels' overmanned navy to sink the British grand fleet and fight until

Ireland is free. But if we are Americans with a just regard for international good taste and national manners, we should tend to America's business and drop the curtain of stience over the farce enacted before the

Editorial of the Day

" DON'T BUY THE TRIBUNE, BORROW IT." Comment of New York Evening Telegram on Tribune editorial of Sunday under above title.] Pretty kettle of fish, isn't it, in a land where

verything has been ours in lush profusion? "Time may come when a news stand will have few papers and rent them out to customers in the

neighborhood at a nickel an hour. "Then, if things don't improve, we'll take another step backward and send out a town crier to ring a bell, assemble the populace, and tell the news by word

Lawrence river project would accomplish this imrapidly decreasing the visible supply of much neede

THE NEWLY POOR [The Independent.]

paper by their methods of booming the former food

ministrator."

Reduced to its lowest terms, the industrial problem resolves itself into these three factors: the proletariat

AT LEAST A GOOD IMITATION. Lady Sunshine Spreader [to cell inmate]-Remem ber, my poor fellow, "stone walls do not a prison make, nor fron bars a cage."

Number 117732-No, mum, but a ten year stretch of 'em'll whatcher might call create the atmos

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

"JAM SATIS." (By Q. H. Flaccus, now of Helngon.) "Jam satis." When I pulled that thing It was, believe me, bokoo spring. Rome had its fill of blizzard breeze, Of slop and slip, of flood and freeze;

With his white hat still in the ring, And song birds croaking on the wing, I penned that classic little wheeze,
"Jam satis."

Down here— But hang this Rondeau-ing! My muse requires a freer swing.

This peach-stone carving ill agrees With Q. H. F. So, if you please, Enough's enough. Again I sing,

WE direct the attention of contribs to the "save paper" plea of Secretary Alexander. It is not power. Likewise colleges not infrequentnecessary to take an entire sheet to advise us that ly suffer great inconve Puls & Puls are dentists in Sheboygan. Save at east half of it for your next advice, that English

THE DELIRIOUS COURT REPORTER.

[From the Bloomington Pantagraph.] Even the learned lawvers and the able jurist who are now engaged in the Strause trial must bow to fate, that unalterable will of heaven that controls the destinies of men-and none will be able to delve into the realm of mystery far enough to fathom the motive for the acts of the uncanny stranger whose subtle influence has ever been present during the trial of the

NEWS of the French occupation "came as a surprise" to Berlin. The absurd French seem to have taken the terms of the peace treaty seriously. A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE.

[From the Wabash Times-Star.] Wanted-Room and board in private family before April 1. Mrs. Dan Lutz who has served me to date must move and I must have a new home. I ask no favors, pay my own way, prove myself agreeable company and can youch for the fact that I am easy to please, eat all wholesome food, and have proved an asset to my house for two and one half years. I am always willing to assist in the many housekeep J. William Eckert. HAVING taken a trip in a balloon, Jedge Landis

duct to the gland. They claim that examination of the mouths of suspects will make diagnosis possible several days behas transferred to it his enthusiasm for the plane. Give me the balloon every time," says he. Here, fore the onset of swelling of the cheek too. Jedge. And when you give it to us tie a rope In civil life it is recommended that to lation for twenty-one days from the

WE note that Joseph Pennell is to deliver public lecture in Mandel Hall on the subject of Billboards: a National Menace, a National Curse." be best from the practical standpoint. They are at least a national nuisance, and there In the army they are able to turn men is only one way to get rid of them.

" Make Mine a Bronx." Sir: According to Witthaus and Becker, Medical urisprudence, Forensic Medicine and Toxicology, olume 3, page 898: "In authentic instances, the hair has been known to grow long after death. There is no reason why it should not. In the life circulation ceases, all the tissues soon die, but time after the main machine in the individual parts are still in order. If case reports are wanted, or some time after the main machine has stopped can be supplied THE DEBATE PROMISES TO BE UNCOMMON. amination of each case.

Sir: This C. D. person is not tal. Sir: This C. D. person is not a glutton for proof. made immune to mumps by injecting He is just what is known in church circles as a short them with blood from persons convalessport. He offers to give up some mythical booze cent after the disease sport. He offers to give up some mythical booze to anyone who will come forward with a single case of hair turning white in a single night, and someone who had made inadequate preparation for a long journey across the desert comes forward with fourteen. Does the gentleman who offers to give up the booze back the moving van up to the door of the generous donor of the fourteen cases of white hair? He does not. He begins to talk about the pretty flowers on the other side of talk about the pretty flowers on the other side of the stream. But C. D. in his confusion, caused production of the fourteen either, to jump into, for, unless I miss my guess, every doctor, undertaker and grave digger who failed to make adequate, etc., will come forward with hope welling up in his heart. I am neither a doctor, an undertaker, nor a grave digger, but could give him a well authenticated case that came under my observation. But I shall not. I will do better than that. I will give a bottle of highly recommended horse liniment to anyone highly recommend who can give the Column any well authenticated case of any person like C. D. who ever gave up a

IN order to lure Delysia, a French singer, to America, the impresario had to promise to supply her with a buttle of champagne daily. Us, we could get a good man of all work from France if we could guarantee him his vin ordinaire.

FORBEARANCE HAS ALMOST CEASED TO BE

A VIRTUE.
[From the Eau Claire Leader.] To the low lived thief that cut lose my wood the river and stole it, also cut the boat chain and stole the lock, was watched with a keen eye when the work was done and are well known. If an attempt is made again like that they will be prosecuted with the full extent of Ove Severson.

OUR state department is "merely an interested mectator" of events along the Rhine. Still three thousand miles away.

"CENTRAL Christian Church Choir, Augmented by Socialists, to Present Fine Programma"_ Terre Haute Tribune. All soloists are not socialists, but all the social-

ists we know are fine soloists. Back to the Life of Strife.

[From the Tampa Times.] The following farewell poem was written by Mrs. Scott Webber of Lansing, Mich., a winter wisitor. Mrs. Webber says she will return to Tampa again next winter and bring some of her friends.

The time has now come when we must depart And take up the duties of life. The pleasures we leave we will never forget, While we enter our old life of strife

When at last we reach our far away homes. And the faces seen here are not there, In dreams we will fancy we are here once

Down in the old court house square. Twas there we assembled day after day And the friends we did meet with a smile, a memories shall always be lingering near

Though the distance be many a mile When the snowflakes scamper down To hide the ground so bare, We may again be meeting in the

Good-bye, our fellow clubmates, d our sister states clubs, too. We wish you success and happiness. So now, Adieu, Adieu,

Tampa court house square

WE fear the bond messengers of New York are not readers of Optic and Alger, but are given to movie shows. "PICTURE Shows Dire Need Among Armenian

Poor."-Bureau County Times. Film up, film up. "THERE HE BLOWS!"

[From the Amherst, Wis., Advocate.] Robert Whale of Waupaca was a business visitor here Tuesday. SPEAKING of leap year, Miss Hope Popp lives Berwyn, Ill.

"HOGS Fall Back."-Indianapolis Star.

Not here. "Blow, Booster, Blow!" Are there chuck-holes in the street, Get a horn! Does the mud immure your feet,

Get a horn! Are the ash-piles mountain high. Hast a cinder in your eye, Stick another in and cry,

and which are most apt to be moiste

The incubation period is about eighteen

days. Some authors give the period as

less and some as more, but Dr. Wessel-

hoeft, limiting his analysis to those

authors who had seen most cases, found

that practically all were agreed on an

eighteen day incubation period. The pa-tient becomes infective during the latter

part of this incubation period and be-

fore there is any swelling of the parotid

There are authorities who claim that

the disease starts in the mouth and

is confessedly too long, but seems to

lation without causing the disease to

There is a good deal of evidence that

a case of mumps is infective for only

four or five days. If cases are isolated

and until the swelling goes down, and

charges, there probably will be no

spread of the disease say eight to ten

days in all. But such early releasing

should only be done after careful ex-

Hess proved that children could be

rather slowly extends up the

or cheek gland.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

MUMPS. O the civilian mumps is of little The disease rarely importance. The disease rarely causes death, and serious complibeating slowly with a fork u cations are not to be expected. Probably the school authorities are more disturbed by it than any other social group. But let a war come along and there is a different story to tell. Few diseases lay up more soldiers or

do more for the disablement of the man breaks of mumps. Children's homes are sometimes seriously embarrassed by it. Do these affect the heart? These illustrations, when combin

suggest that the disease is important, but that it takes a mass demonstration "3. Are the valves of the heart affect to make us see it.
Dr. Wesselhoeft publishes in the Miliwhen one has a feeling of suffocat ary Surgeon a study of mumps in soldiers. The disease is spread by personal contact. Kissing is the most frequent

agency of spreading. It is spread by pes, cigars, cigarets, face towels, cups, until tired out? and spoons. In short, by the objects come in contact with the lips affect the heart?" BEPLY

> glands are likely to affect your general health and make you more subject to fatigue and also make you somewhat short winded. 3. They may be. You should have you heart examined.
> 4. Have them treated by tuberculin, sur

EXERCISE BACK MUSCLES.

2. Is there any cure for cross eyes? "3. Will having the tonsils cut ou change a person's singing voice? I have heard of many people having a better singing voice after their tonsils were re-

 Persistent exercising kept up for years will cure round shoulders if the treatment is taken during youth. The exercises should be those which develop the great muscles of back and neck-such as rowin work on parallel bars, poles an

HAZARD IS GREATER. soon to marry a man 74. Have never been married before. Both of us are strong and healthy. Do you think it possible for me to have a child? "2. Would it have the average chance

2. Labor would be more hazardons tha

YOU ARE IN NO DANGER. E. G. writes: "Is peroxide dangerou use in cleaning the teeth?"

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ounce white wax, 1/2 ounce spermaceti, and 1 ounce mutton tailow. Pour into a bowl, slowly adding a mixture of 2 ounces almend oil and 2 ounces glycerin. While still warm pour into a dish fitted with a cover for keeping until used. Add

TUBERCULAR GLANDS' EFFECTS B. C. L. writes: "1. Am a woman 32

"2. When I do hard work like washing my heart buthers me. Is this caused by

and the heart beats exceedingly hard The last time I was very weak for three 4. What can one do for dis

2. Possibly to some extent indirectly. Suc

3. Removing the tonsils sometimes change

it is now married and has no assets in for health and would its birth be more difficult for me than is usual?" BEPTY

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

THE AMERICAN LEGION

I want to becon a member of the American Legion. Please accept this blank, taken from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, as my application. [Please print] Present Address I hereby subscribe to the Constitution of the AMERICAN LEGION and apply for enrollment in...... [Signature]

BONUS PLAN PROGRESSES. Washington, D. C., April 7,-(Special.) subcommittees of the ways and means committee on formulating plans for a bill extending aid to service men in the war with Germany. Tentative drafts of the legislation to be recommended to the

main committee are being prepared for the subcommittees. A bonus to every soldier, sailor, and marine of \$1 for each day in service; a \$100,000,000 corporation to issue bonds and lend money to them for buying homes in town or country, and an op portunity for vocational education in all

likelihood will be the methods to be Should the tentative plans be followed. each soldier, sailor, and marine will not only receive the bonus, but be entitled to borrow money to get a home. He would be entitled to a loan of not exceeding \$4,000, the amount of his bonus to be de-

ducted from what he borrows. The amount borrowed is to be paid back to the United States on easy terms to be arranged in the legislation. A man could elect to borrow money for an education.

The plans for lending money for home aid are being drafted by interior department experts for the subcommittees deal-

ing with that phase. The corporation probably would divide the country into districts something similar to the federal land bank syst shable the work to be brought close to the individual soldier.

ARMY DISCHARGES FOUND. The discharge papers of William H. Collins, released from Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, have been found. Call Vincennes

and turned in to this office. They bear the names of soldiers as follows: Sergt. Adolf Eberle, Corporal Joseph L. Sibeck, Private Roy A. Anderson. These men may have their discharges by calling at the office of the Friend of the Soldier and identifying their respec-

Three other discharges have been found

LEGION NOTES

Lawndale-Crawford post, American Legion, will meet tomorrow night at 3834 West Twenty-sixth street. This post will hold a dance at Dreamland

MISCELLANEOUS. Dugout No. 1 Buck Private society, A. E. F., will meet tonight at 125 North Clark street, fifth floor.

INSUBANCE AT BE

Chicago, April 4 .- [Friend of the Sol dier.]-I have been putting off writing to you about my insurance, but now while trial and educational exhibitions the storm is raging outside I am going uled each twelve months. Several of the to make the effort to learn what I want to know. I have let my insurance drop ce being out of the army last August, but I have heard that the governm will reinstate it. I am 36 years old this month and if I can reinstate the policy I would like to convert it to a policy ma turing at the age of 62. How it at the age of 36? J. H. D.

You can reinstate your in rance within rided you are in as good health at the time ent as at the time of di months' premium to cover the month of grace and the current month. Each thousand dollars of insurance at age 36, for the endowment at 62, is \$2,60 per

h, \$7.78 quarterly; \$15.49 semi-and ally, \$30.71 amuslly.

Reinstatement blanks and blanks for conversion are available at this office or at the

No attention will be given to ous letters. To insure mal reply inclose a stamped,

NOT THE BIRD WE EXPECTED

[From the Baltimore American.]

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

A MATTER OF CIVIC PRIDE. Chicago, April 6.-[To the Friend of the People. j-Could something be done to have property owners at Lawrence and North Spaulding avenues clear away all trash not needed on their property, as it is, indeed, an eyesore? M. E. A.
The material complained of is on private
property and consists of building material,
wagons, etc. While it is unsightly, it is not insanitary, and we have no power to order its removal. I would suggest that the neigh-

K.O. Curso-

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

HARD TO COLLECT. Friend of the People. 1-1. If a woman marriage can her husband be held re-2. Is a debt of this nature in the state 3. How can a debt of this nature be

1. Not in this state.

3. It probably cannot be collected.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. TO DIVIDE PROPERTY. Chicago, April 6 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Two married brothers own equal shares in a flat building. One (A) has six children, the other (B) has none. In case of death of either how

would the property be divided?

We assume that the parents are dead, that they find no other children than these two, and that the deed does not expressly provide On A's death his half would descend to his children, subject to the wife's dower, award

and possible nomestead.

B's half, if he died first, would descend
as follows: His wife would take one-half of
it and dower in the other one-half of it, in

F. F. JONES.

addition to award and possible he A BAD HABIT.

Chicago, April 6.-[To the Friend of the People.]-I wish to make a against a storekeeper on Sixty-air street as to the manner in which the throw all waste paper and rubbish in lot across the street and in consequently are blown all over the neighborh I have lived in the neight last seven years and this is the year that they have done so. Someth should be done to have this stopped. T should burn up all papers and not three

party to stop the practice complained of THOMAS H. BYANE.

THOSE HALL LIGHTS. Chicago, April 7 .- [To the Legal Frie of the People.]-Will you please state law regarding the lighting of w and hallways? I work nights and w I reach home all lights are out, has been extinguished autom a. m. Am living in a three story, to apartment building. Cannot the lord be forced to burn one or more li until 4 or 5 o'clock? The ordinance requiring lights was half

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

Skating in the roadways of street is po-hibited by an ordinance passed June 2, 15th page 811. You can examine the ordinan-at the office of the city clerk. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

FOR NEW CONVENTION HALL. Chicago, April 6 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Observing with regret that THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has taken an editorial stand against public approval of the bond issues particularly the municipal convention hall-to be submitted at the election Tuesday, April 13, I feel sure, nowever, that you will permit me to set before your readers the reasons why the Chicago Association of Commerce, its memership of 6,500 progressive firms and citizens, is enthusiastically supporting the municipal convention hall project. We are asking the public-regardless of the present financial squalls-to approve a \$5,000,000 bond issue for a municipal convention hall for the following rea-

Chicago needs, at the earliest possible moment consistent with a favorable financial condition, modern convention We are being outbuilt now by other cities, and it is only a question of months

before we shall be seriously challenged

States. It has taken seven years to get this roject sufficiently advanced to win a place on the ballot, and to defeat it because it appears at a time when our city finances are temporarily under fire would be a civic setback of tremendous

mportance. "Conventions" in municipal life have assed from the politically important to the industrially and educationally tant. Where we have one great political convention every four years, there are undreds of really more important indus largest of these exhibitions, notably the electrical, are unable to show in Chicago because of our present inadequate ac-

WYLLYS W. BAIRD.

IT'S FINE TO KNOW WHAT YOU WANT.
Elgin, Ill., April 5.-[Editor of The Tribune.]—The people want a business man for next president and that is Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. We have experienced a military man and potter cian, as well as a school teacher, and now we know what we want, and we will get what we want. JOSEPH DELAHANTY.

HOOVER'S INTERNATIONALISM. Madison, Wis., April 8 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In today's paper you nost convincingly that Herbert Hoover certainly is an internationali And now, I ask you, would this country

still be at war with Germany if we had had an internationalist for president? Would any practical internat have sanctioned a treaty such as Wilson and his band of amateur internationalsts tried to put over on t

taken away. Notices have been served on the official

NO SKATING ON BOULEVARDS. Chicago, April 3.—[To the Leg Friend of the People.]—As a boy wi likes to skate, I would like to know here is a law forbidding skating s

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

with trade, labor, and business tions all over the world, make a president in the panicky times about than a middle western politician, a po fessional soldier, a lawyer, or a cap talist? J. G. BENNETL

TRADES UNIONS VS. UNIONS. Chicago, April 2 .- [Editor of The Tr une.]-As an employe of the city years, let me state some of the fact ncerning the recent strike of the clerk and others. The agents of the American of Labor attempted to ganize the employes, and to a con extent did so, with the promise that they would get better wages. These ployes did not belong to any trades, and strictly speaking were not trades u ists. Every year the trades unions started union wages for all men engi similar work, such as plu penters, and engineers. They got an increase this year of \$1 per day, mi nore than the amount asked for fremen or the clerks. Yet the fi committee, in making their report to the incil, insisted that no raises could be given, when in truth and in fact they had "sat in " with the union r

tives and granted every demand to the The politicians feared the trades w ists when they closed their eyes and granted them a raise and left the fre-

EVIDENTLY HE DISAPPROVES. Chicago, April 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—That was a very childish article in today's TRIBUNE, called "Making Martyrs." Those five Socialists in New York were proven guilty by a very large mijority of the state legislature. Socialisat its best is not an American instituion. Americans do not want it.

magine those men sitting in the legislature of New York making lan for Americans. If you are going to condone such people as these or any other Socialists, we

HIS MAJORITY IS FOR HOOVER. Chicago, April 4.—[Editor of The Tri-une.]—As usual, The Tribune cannot submit an editorial without showing to nit an editorial without sho

next president. It is the opinion o majority of men the writer m

as issued a pamph rgument "in favor

LEAGUE D

APPOINT

COUNTY

Says People H

in Naming C

ment of judges in C wer and a provisio opular vote of ap oral of such judge on it not a fact t county really ction of judge at system?" the Theoretically the power through their e practically, with the tien taken from then ation, they are powe Committeemen Pic

"Under an act en session of the legis judges of the Circu courts are to be non by the party county tees, made up of con the wards and country twenty-one judgeship june, 1921, the woters for candidates picke ward committeemen.
no voice in naming
"Two main propose
the judiciary article
tion are now before onvention. One is p state and local bar assother by Amos C. Mill ient of the Chicago Favors Appointmen "Mr. Miller propose the governor from a the Supreme court; the shall come before the six years for a public approval of their reco such vote is unfavoral disapproved shall retir "While some details lined in this proposal

imperils life and proper ly reflects discredit upo

men and clerks out in the cold.

These five Socialists have been provided un-American and traitors to our o Why should any one uphold them? Ju

have no Americans in this con the end of the next twenty-five years.

cided partisan bias. Apropos of your editorial "Why We Are Doubtful About Mr. Hoover," you made no direct attack on Mr. Hoe ver's patriotism and fitness, yet the sinuation was very obvious It is generally admitted that this o try needs a business administr

.......

bettered by the consti tion, it is, in our opin "The law abiding county are deeply dispresent nonadministrat their courts and espe failure of the court ma punishment of crime.

Says People Have No Voice in Naming Candidates.

The Citizens' Association of Chicago ssued a pamphlet containing an nument "in favor of the appointat of judges in Cook county, with limitations on the appointing and a provision for a periodical vote of approval or disapof such judges."

ant not a fact that the people of county really have no voice in ction of judges under the pres system?" the association asks, etically the voters have the through their elective franchise; maken from them by recent legis-

emen Pick Candidates. Under an act enacted at the last ession of the legislature the forty are to be nominated hereafter y the party county central commitmade up of committeemen from remyone judgeships to be filled in jum, 1921, the voters will have to vote or andidates picked by the party and committeemen. They will have voice in naming the candidates.
"Two main proposals for reshaping judiciary article of the constituevention. One is presented by the ther by Amos C. Miller, former presi-at of the Chicago Bar association favors Appointment by Governor. Mr. Miller proposes that the Cook governor from a list of eligible Supreme court; that such judges years for a public approval or dis-

m, It is, in our opinion, a vast imwhenent over the present system.

"The law abiding people of Cook
anty are deeply disgusted with the
ment nonadministration of justice in or courts and especially with the

om complained of. DMAS H. BYRNE, mtendent of Streets L' LIGHTS. to the Legal Friend fou please state the thing of vestibules use of the court machinery for the ashment of crime, which not only serils life and property but constant-effects discredit upon our city." k nights and when atomatically at Cannot the land-one or more lights

ses of the writers.

to the Friend of the make a complaint on Sixty-ninth mer in which they and rubbish in the and in consequence the neighborhood dighborhood for the it this is the first one so. Semething

one so. Something this stopped. They

clerk. W DEPARTMENT

DISAPPROVES.

WANTED: ROOM IN MOTHER'S HEART

Likely Young Chap Named After City of Highland Park and Nurses Seeking Home and Folks for Him.



Left to right-Grace Viersey, Alta Dent, James Park Highland and of the individual partners.

land can have anything his little heart some one with a 100 per cent home.

We're going to see that Jimmy gets

HOYNE SEEKS EVIDENCE IN

The investigation of the tangled afof Ben Marcuse & Co. will be broadidence given so far in the bankrupt-

cy hearings.

In those hearings, many questions

May Tie Up Funds. Another new angle to the case, which bodes ill for the creditors' chances of recovering quickly even a public by attorneys interested in the

Some time ago Joseph Finn, as one of the partners in the Hecht-Finn trust, filed a petition before Judge Landis asking that all subscribers to the Hecht-Finn trust fund be named of equal liability in the Marcuse concern with the two principals, Hecht and Finn. If Judge Landis upholds this petition Saturday and then further holds that Heeht, Finn, and their fellow subscribers in the trust pool are liable as general partners to all the tion will then arise as to the solvency

If it is found that any one or any ctally to cover the outstanding assets according to Supreme court decisions the firm of Marcuse & Co. would be declared solvent, Judge Landis would lose jurisdiction in the inquiry, the ederal receivership would be automatically dissolved, and all assets turned in by various partners would be

Would Mean Many Suits.

SHOP INJUBIES FATAL.

HOYNE PARTNER FILES PETITION

MARCUSE CASE Lists \$212,500 Debts, \$83,450 Assets.

Eugene H. de Bronkhart, partner is afternoon. In it he requested that he as a partner in the Eugene M. Hoyne company should be allowed to sign the original petition and be declared both. Eugene N. Hoyne & Co., filed an amend- Harry Moran today. original petition and be declared bank- C. Cook at the coroner's inquest yes-

In his schedule, which he filed with the petition, he listed liabilities amounting to \$212,500. Assets of \$83, 450 were scheduled, \$50,000 of the as sets being represented by a promissory note of Eugene M. Hoyne dated in 1916.

Names Secured Creditors.

Value of

of Chicago are a deed of trust to Walter J. Cox on an individual two-sev-North Michigan avenue, and 30-32 West Lake street.

Mortgage on Land. The Continental and Commercial Na tional bank security consists of a first cise any co mortgage on fifteen acres of land and in Canada. improvements located on Little Moose lake in Herkimer county, New York, known as club lots 51, 52, and 53. In his assets De Bronkhart lists \$32, 500 as the value of the extra securities held by the State Bank of Chicago, together with the promissory note of Eugene M. Hoyne dated in 1916 and

DIES IN RAILWAY STATION. G. P. Goodrich, 68 years old, of 320 Nor-mal Parkway, died suddenly of heart disease in the La Salle street station while on his

CHICAGO NEWS IN BRIEF

SEVERAL SUITS alleging insanitary conditions obtain in lodging houses tank corps will be asked to join the owned in part by Mayor Thompson first tank corps post of the American owned in part by Mayor Thompson first tar will be heard by Municipal Judge Legion.

terday. The hearing was continued until April 21 for further investigation.

EXPECTS PAPER TO COST 15 CENTS

A POUND SOON

Cincinnati, O., April 7.—Prophecy was made here today that news print paper would rise in cost to 15 cents a pound by June 15. The prediction Value of securities. Debts.
State Bank of Chicago...\$210,000 \$177,500 Continental and Commercial National bank [joint note with Eugene M. Hoyne] ... 12,000 \$5,000 [joint note with Eugene M. Hoyne] 12,000 S5,000

The securities held by the State Bank of Chicago are a deed of trust to Walford Further, Mr. Venable said "the price of the Mitaker Paper company. He was talking to the Advertisers' club. ter J. Cox on an individual two-sev-enths interest in real estate at 112 will never return to the prewar basis, North La Salle street, 303 South Water street, 79 West Monroe street, 164 return."

Canada Gives Up Control. Ottawa, Ont., April 7.—The board of commerce announced today that henceforth it would not claim or exer-

The Supreme court in the Price brothers case decided that newsprint

Yank's Native Neighbors Lynch 5 Mexican Raiders

El Paso, Tex., April 7.—Five Mexican outlaws, members of a party of fifteen, who recently raided the mining camp of John Hicks, an American, near Guadalupe Calno, Chihuahua, have been lynched by neighbors of Hicks.

IN BANKRUPTCY

MRS. KENNETH RICH of the Woman's City club will deliver four lectures on how to vote to the women employees of the American Truth so

THE POLICE are seeking the address of Joseph D. Ruggiero, formerly of 1917 Indiana avenue, to inform him of the 27th infantry died recently is



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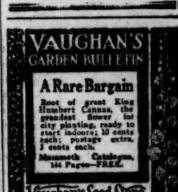
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STYLEPLUS CLOTHES The big name in clothes Styleplus Clothes Which is it with you— Is it highest price or Styleplus? Are you going to pay an extravagant price to insure getting good clothes-or buy Styleplus, which guarantee you style and all-wool quality at moderate price? The all-wool Styleplus fabrics are splendidly tailored. The clothes have style. Every suit is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Yet you pay a moderate price! A known price printed on the sleeve ticket! Which is it with you? Henry Sonneborn & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md. \$45~\$50~\$55~\$60 The sleeve ticket tells the price

Many towns have been named after | arrived at the hospital as many months famous men, but what famous men ago without mentioning where he came not only has been named after a town adopted and named him.

mot only has been hamed after a town but he "owns" it—just ask Miss Esthing," said Miss Grace Viersey, "but the plan out approved shall retire from office.

While some details of the plan out and in this proposal can, perhaps, be the constitutional conventional by the constitutional conventional convent

Jimmy, who is just 10 months old, the best-or here he stays."

NEGRO SHOT BY GIRL.

Richard Vaughn, colored, 29 years old, a widower, was shot and severely injured yesterday asked the police to aid day while in his room by Miss Bessie Alexander, 18 years old, also colored. The police believe the shooting was not accidental.

BROTHER HUNTS MISSING GIRL.

Carl F. Hirte of 1516 Greenwood boulevard. Evanston, yesterday asked the police to aid the search for his sister. Miss Helen Hirte, 18 years old, who disappeared from the believe the shooting was not accidental.

Hirte, at Lake City, Minn., last June.

Fear Court Tangle May

Tie Up Funds.

fairs of the defunct brokerage house ened by the entrance of State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, according to indications yesterday. The plans of Mr. Hoyne were revealed when it became known that he had requested a com-plete copy of the transcript of all the

directed at Bruno Benjamin Marcuse head of the firm, and Lew H. Morris partner in the organization, were pased on an attempt to disclose bucket

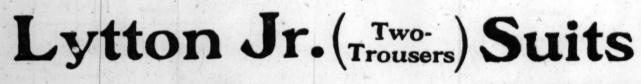
returned to them, it is said.

The next step would be an application for a receivership in the state courts and the filing of individual suits likewise in the state courts by the hunrobably by years of litigation.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson-On the N. E. Corner

There's Extra Wear in the Extra Pair







HEY'RE made of the stuff that service is made of-Quality. There's Quality in every woolen fabric; Quality in the tailoring-and Quality in the style. They're our personal production, modeled and made to the most' rigid Boys' Clothing specifications ever submitted. As for value they offer the best obtainable at \$25.

A Few Facts About These Suits

Models-Single or double-breasted; plaited or plain.

Materials-Plaids, stripes, fancy or plain; all wool.

Lining-Extra good alpaca. Trousers—Two pairs; many with one cuff and one knicker; double seat and knees; belt loop slides; with belts of same material as Suit; extra good lining;

watch, hip and side pockets. Other Features Arm shields; full or disappearing belts; flap or patch pockets; pockets held permanently by canvas stays; seams double stitched and taped; sleeve linings backstitched to withstand tugging and pulling; buttons reamed so they will not cut thread.

Boys' Greater Floor-The Sixth.

BADGERS WORK HARD TO BUILD BASEBALL NINE

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Madison, Wis., April 7.—[Special.]— With all due respect to the other six entries in the Big Ten conference baseball race, Wisconsin expects to do bet-ter this year than last. You may recall that the Cardinals finished in the same place in the college league as in the ational in 1919.

The spirit to do better on the dia mond is strong in the Badger univer-sity, if for no other reason than to equal their achievements in other branches of sport, although handi-capped by Madison weather, which is far better adapted to football and basketball than to baseball.

Fine Baseball Spirit.

There are internal as well as ex-ternal handicaps, but that doesn't mean factions or dissension, as it would in professional dope. Merely lack of indoor training facilities large enough to get the best results from a big squad. Despite these hurdles and the poor showing of last year, baseball spirit has increased tremendously in a year, men there catch in their nets. He did Last winter, when Coach Kent took not catch any of these fish himself, in-

Up to date the Badgers have been able to get outdoor work only six days and the Easter blizzard missed them at that. The softness of Randall field has prevented anything but what the 'pros" call warming up stuff, and goodness knows the college athlete always is in good physical condition after a winter in the gym. What he

To fill this want in a measure the Badgers will take a brief "training trip" to Indiana next week, playing three games with Valparaiso and Notre Dame, and these in addition to the few contests booked for their own grounds

bone of it this year. They are Williams and Miller, both righthanders. Williams has a fairly good spitter and Miller has been taught by the coach the mysteries of the knuckle ball,

Other Promising Candidates.

In addition the most promising slab rospects are Ogle, a right hander who ooked good three years ago before he nlisted in the service; Doyle, a southpaw, who was an outfielder last spring, but has speed and control; and Zulpher, a right hander who won his "W" in baseball before he entered Uncle Sam's service at the outbreak of the war.

At the other end of the battery the

est looking boys are Allan Davey, the W. K. quarter back, who has experi-

eligible he will get the shortstop's job. How Infield Shapes Up.

How inned Snapes Up.

If not, the first line of defense will defeating J. R. McKee of the Beverly bably include Willigrod on first; Gif- club of Chicago, 1 up. Mrs. McKee enlisting, at short; and Lyman of the 1919 varsity on third. Farrington may

In the outfield Capt. Emanuel is a fifty. This year the limit has been fixture, and the other two gardens may placed at 65 and ten applications have been received. Secretary Owen H. three years ago, and Doyle, when he is GASOLINE ALLEY—INEXPENSIVE INFORMATION



Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

LAKE MICHIGAN SALMONOIDS. FEW days ago my friend Charles Antoine was at Millers, A Ind., fishing for the salmonoid fishes that the market fisherhold of the job, he had only eighteen cidentally, but he did secure a nice men from whom to pick a team. This specimen from the netters. This was winter he has had fifty-five candidates sent to the bureau of fisheries at hustling hard and loyally for places on Washington for identification and here

the varsity, and he summed up their is what they say: spirit by saying, "I never in my life "The specimen "The specimen has been examined and is found to be a steel head trout saw fellows work harder or with more salmo gairdneri. The scales indicate that the fish was about 4 years old."

identity of all the salmonoid fishes found in lower Lake Michigan. The specimen that was sent to Washington was an unspotted one and these we have always suspected as being steelheads. There is another variety, however, that has pronounced needs is practice in ground work, literally as well as figuratively speaking, particularly in the "three R's" of baseball and in team work.

bloches or St. Andrew's crosses along its sides, and there is still a possibility that these are land locked salmon—s. oulnanishe—as many of our country of the still a possibility that these are land locked salmon—s. oulnanishe—as many of our country of the still a possibility that these are land locked salmon—s. blotches or St. Andrew's crosses along S. oulnanishe - as many of our local salmon fishermen claim. These have not started to run yet, but as will be sent to Washington for iden- will play Charles Evans Jr. and Gau-There are also rainbow trout-Siri-

will be all their real prep work for the conference games, the first of which for Wisconsin is booked on deus-in Lake Michigan in the vicinpril 23.

they usually show the rosy band on ern open, as he generally takes things the sides. In March a specimen was easy before a big tournament. work, including two of last spring's taken in Black lake, near Holland, and staff, who are expected to be the back sent to the Michigan fisheries depart-

As it now stands, we know that in this end of Lake Michigan we have at least one variety of lake trout-namay cush-rainbow trout, steelhead trout, and a black speckled fellow whose identity is still a matter of doubt.

__ C4 JOE DAVIS ___

THE executive committee of the Auchterlonie, the former Glen View sociation met at the Traffic club, w. K. quarter back, who has experience and a good arm, and Barry, who caught for the freshmen last year.

On the infield the final choice depends somewhat on Elliott's ability to take a hurdle placed in his path by a hard hearted professor. If he becomes hard hearted professor. If he becomes

N. H. Squires of Sioux Falls won the nan player last year, on however, won the Swanzy trophy, dend; Farrington, who played on his feating Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Olympia

The Belmont club, the oldest golf the expenses of the American team ved to second if Elliott is eligible club west of the Allegheny mountains, has always limited its membership to

LOCAL GOLF DISTRICT TO SEE VARDON AND **RAY IN EXHIBITIONS**

Phil Gaudin, the Skokie professional.

Writing from Totteridge under date of March 20, Vardon said he and Ray would compete in the national open This does not definitely settle the at Toledo and in several other tournaments. These, with exhibition games, will give them about four months here. The two players tried hard to get James Braid, the famous Scotch player, to join them, but he declined.

Gandin to Arrange Play. Gaudin has been asked to arrange the exhibitions around the Chicago district, and through President F. E. Compton secured the first date for the soon as a specimen can be secured it Skokie club. There the British team

> The Skokle pro says Vardon is especially anxious to win the United States open event and for that reason does not think he will compete in the West

Local Clubs Have Chance. Local clubs who desire to book Vardon and Ray are requested to com-municate with Gaudin at the Skokie

HAGEN PICKED TO WIN ENGLISH **GOLF TOURNEY**

Willie Marshall, the Onwentsia prowho spent several weeks in Florida, believes Walter Hagen has an excel lent chance to win the British open championship. He was so impresse with Hagen's play he wrote to Laurie Cook County Municipal Golf as- professional now living at St. Andrews, that the Britishers would have to "look

Committee of 20 to Aid Brown in Olympic Plan

Everett C. Brown, who will have charge of all Olympic trials in the cer tral west, is forming a committee of twenty men to assist him to hold the tests and to raise funds to help defray

Olympi Rifle-Pistol Tryouts at Marine Range

Now York, April 7 .- [Special.]-Rifls and pistol shots who aspire for Olympic honors will have an oppor-tunity in tryouts which will be held at the marine base at Quantico, Va., dur- University of Pennsylvania carnival,

Oxford-Cambridge Team American Ice Skaters Sails for Penn Relays Leave for Olympic Games

SOUTHAMPTON, April 7.-The Ox-New York, April 7.-The American ford-Cambridge relay team, which is to ice hockey and figure skating teams which will compete in the Olympic compete in the two mile race at the championships at Antwerp beginning April 20, started overseas today on the ing the weeks beginning May 15 and April 30 and May 1, sailed today on steamship Finland. The party of six-June 1. The rifle, pistol, and trap the Adriatic for New York. The team teen, in charge of Cornelius Fellowes, Confirmation of the intention of Harry Vardon, the British open champion, and Edward Ray, to visit this country, was received yesterday by Phil Gaudin, the Skokle professional.

pistol tryouts "L" targets will be used and the course will be slow fire of ten at 25 yards, 10 at 50, and 10 at 100.

ham, Stallard, Rudd, Montague, and Boston teams. The two figure skaters will be used and the course will be slow fire of ten at 25 yards, 10 at 50, and 10 at 100.

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night and gave a severy available sparena a good idea weight champion. nice little lesson is to Dennis O'Keefe tan rounds without It was a good fig O'Keefe made even thrills which failed cause Britton had of defense to prevention by Dennis. time in the ten reight have the unput of the control of the contr O'Keefe's Ble

After a couple of Jack smothered an O'Keefe's blows in moved out of the score points himself hooked, while his rig over on numerous of great damage. As round one of Jack's ! knob over O'Keefe's ned on Dennis' The crowd yelled the tenth, when Br to show what he cou Dennie with a few wand then it seemed it ton took six of the regins, and the other Britton weighed : O'Keefe 146%. Christiane Trim The rising young I tiano, slipped an art Tommy Holderson in It was a rough night

Christiano, a cool, scrapper, worked ov chamic works over a easy winner. Tomm plause of the fans i when he stuck the lin ye and was bleeding willie Green, the for found soft picking, of the program. He was Kripps, who lacke showed it, with the The crowd put som in the box office. Abo up from Chicago.

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CHAMP BRITTON EASY VICTOR IN O'KEEFE BATTLE

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il Detroit—Richie Mitchell and Mel Coogan inw [10]. Toughey Murray beat Freddie lackson [10]. Johnny Drummic beat 7 odde [10].

aton-Harry Brown wen on foul from my Downs [8]. Paul Doyle heat Bar. Adair [13]. Johnny Wilson best Pal

BY RAY PEARSON. Kenosha, Win, April 7.—Jack Brit-m pulled the "eld master" stuff to-the sad gave a crowd that packed available spot in the Coliseu rena a good idea of why he is welterreight champion. He handed out a nice little lesson in the art of boxing to Dennis O'Keefe and worked through in rounds without any inconvenience. It was a good fight to watch because of the first watch because of the first which failed to materialize because Britton had just the proper sort of defense to prevent successful execution by Dennis. There was never a time in the ten rounds that Britton didn't have the upper hand.

reat damage. As early as the third rund one of Jack's hooks raised a door mob over O'Keefe's right eye and a copie rounds later a small split was spened on Dennis' nose.

The crowd yelled for a knockout in e tenth, when Britton spurted just show what he could do. He pasted Dennis with a few well meant wallops and then it seemed he slowed up. Brit-

Christiano Trims Holderson, The rising young Italian, Bud Chris. 20 to 0. iano, slipped an artistic trimming to fommy Holderson in the semi-windup, twas a rough night for Holderson, for iano, a cool, designing young er, worked over him as a meame works over a job, and was an my winner. Tommy earned the apuse of the fans for his gameness en he stuck the limit of ten rounds, carried a walnut over his left and was bleeding from the mouth

Willie Green, the former navy boxer, ad soft picking, due to a shift in program. He was opposed by Eddie red it, with the result Green won a wide margin in eight rounds

RIVALS FOR MAT TITLE TRAIN BY BOXING TACTICS University of Illinois

have resorted to boxing in prep-ien for important contests, Johnny ers, who meets John Kilonis in the a bout of the Eleventh infantry stling show at Second regiment ory next Wednesday, is working

xing to get in shape. Johnny to be adept with his fists as as with his arms and legs, and not be found wanting in the manly should the occasion demand. The tch is attracting a lot of attention d seats will be installed for 9,000

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SPORT BRIEFS

HESTER, S. C .- The Yankee took their customary beating at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers here, but this time they took it standing, the Dodgers being pushed to the limit to pull out a ninth inning victory, 5 to 4. Brooklyn jumped into an early lead by hitting Jack Quinn for four runs in the second, but the Yanks came back in the fifth with four, at the expense of Sherrod Smith, who wilted after pitching fine ball.

O'Keefe's Blows Blocked.

After a couple of rather easy rounds
Jack smothered and blocked most of
O'Keefe's blows in elever style and
nored out of the way of others. To
nore points himself he left jabbed and
nore NEW YORK.—The Gordon Bennett balloon trophy race will be held from Indianapolis Oct. 22, the Aere Club of America announced. France and

TRENTON, N. J.—The cenate adop ed a bill to legalize twelve round box-ing bouts. The bill new goes to Gov. Edwards, the measure having passed the assembly. Bouts at present are limited to eight rounds. ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.-McGraw

announced the release of seven Giant recruits to Rochester. They are on took six of the rounds by safe marins, and the other four were even.
Britton weighed 146 pounds and
O'Keefe 1461.

Clant recruits to Roundser, America,
Reynolds, Kelly, Harry Burfind, Roy
Garlon, and Virgil Barnes, pitchers;
Al White, infielder, and Chick Bowen
o'Keefe 1461. Giant regulars trimmed the local club PHILADELPHIA, Pa-"It is un

likely Penn will enter a crew in the na-tional regatta to try for the honor of representing the United States in the Olympic games," said John Arthur Brown, chairman of the Penn rowing

PIRATE PLAYER'S JAW FRACTURED

Shreveport, La., April 7.—Walter Barbare, shortstop of the Pittsburgh The crowd put something like \$6,000 Pirates, was severely injured today when struck on the jaw by a pitched ball. The accident occurred in the eighth inning. Barbare's jaw was fractured in two places and several teeth were knocked out. He will be out of the game several weeks,

Loses to Alabama, 5-1

University, Ala., April 7 .- [Spe University of Alabama nine disposed of the University of Illinois today, 5 to 1. runs in the first frame. Illinois' lone score came in the third. Mee walked, Johnson was out at first. Mee stole scond and scored when Reichle

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MIXUP OVER DATES **PROVIDES SOX WITH** DAY OFF IN MEMPHIS

Memphis, Tenn., April 7,—[Special.]
—The White Sox refaxed from the arduous labor of training today, due to a mixup as to who should battle the Memphis club of the American association. St. Paul won the honor, claiming a previous ergasement. Lou Comisa previous ergagement. Lou Comts-key, whe is acting as secretary, says he has correspondence showing the Sex were booked here today, but the locals insisted it was tomorrow. Having nothing to do, the Sex went out to see the minor leaguers perform.

Manager Glesson thought the Sox would not suffer through one day's rest and did not order even skull practice.

Lou Comiskey had arranged for a leap to Nashville tonight, but a mes-sage came from that place saying a game tomorrow was impossible because of high water; therefore the Sox remain here and play. Tomorrow night they will jump to Louisville. George Payne departed at noon for Mount Vernon, Ky., to appear before a pension board. Payne claims a pension because of kidney trouble contracted in the late war. He will rejoin

BROWNIES TAKE 13 TO 10 AFFAIR FROM CARDINALS St. Louis, Mo., April 7.- [Special.]-

played than the travesty which represented the third of the spring series at Sportsman's park today. Hardly an inning passed without a tinge of bad baseball. The Browns won. That is, poker game in which he figured, and nervous temp. finally said to the they were on the long end of the 13 to 10 score when the curtain sighed down on the proceedings. Rickey used six teen players in an attempt to swing the verdict in his favor, but the nine Brownies, thanks to good hitting at times and to the heavy clubbing of Sisler and Williams, who poled home runs into the right field bleachers, day, 10 to 4. Dick Kerr took a full were enough to take the lead in the series at two games to one. series at two games to one.

In the Wake of the News

In a frenzy of poetic stringing:

envy the guys who can laud to the The bright things



When he warbles of kids a refrain.

GUY F. LEE.

Page Ed White. Rockford, Ill., Dear Wake: Why do They're marked, you complain in Chicago? Out here in the sticks, the rassiers have been competing for world's championships every other week all winter and still books, I guess they must b

Adapting an old-time Ann Arbor air The profe would have a fit. for Gov. Hiram Johnson: "Oh, how he ran! Oh, how he ran! He ran, he ran, in Michigan, oh, how he ran!"

Annou Next Monday will be "Way Back Not a game during the spring training when "day in The Wake. The column trips in the south was more poorly will be devoted to fond reminiscences

> Kerr Goes Route and Sox Goofs Beat Tulsa, 10 to 4 Tulsa, Okla., April 7.—The White Sox Goofs defeated the Tulsa club to-

ers were given their walking papers today, Miller and Tesar being released to Cedar Rapids, Ia. The Goofs play at there so 3 0 0 1 Herman to Battle Moore at Vancouver, B. C., May 30 Memphis, Tenn., April 7.-Pete Herman, bantamweight champion, and Pai Moore of Memphis have been matched for a fifteen round bout to a decision

asks us to express an opinion whether or not they are marked. We do not know whether it's a compliment or

That Income Tax.
"Does it not seem horrible," write Emsey, "that two simple little words of welcome, Come In, when transpose and connected, form that awful word (I can't write it) upon which you must make return to Uncle Sam?" The Wake has never been seriously annoyed thus. It's still salary with us.

A STUDENT'S LIFE. This age with wonders is best, With things both strange and new, For all the world must sing and dence But whyener can't we express Our thoughts in slangy rhymes, And so in hope of some redress, I write these touching lines.

They make us read-they torite. We don't get any fiction, And when my themes come

I guess they must be writ: For if we didn't hand them in.

THE WORLD OF SPORT—FISHING.
Without delights
From cooling wugs,
Your usual bites
Are from the bugs,—Butt.
(To be continued.)
An Old Friend Back.

fore B. L. T. gets it. It goes like this: ing more all the time. The lady of the



"I'll stop the train if you want to try," he replied irascibly.

Do You Remember Way Back When: Silver Flint used to take the first two strikes on the bounce and the third off the bat with bare hands?



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ALECK AND VAUGHN ONLY CUBS IN SHAPE TO HURL FULL ROUTE

El Paso, Tex., April f .-- (Spec fanager Mitchell's chief worry at sent, outside of Herzog and Merkle, who are expected to play at Kan-sas City Friday, is his pitching staff. He needs four men to work regularly beginning Wednesday next, and only two—Alexander and Vaughn—are ready. Bailey and Martin are the most likely ones to fill the vacancies.

Balley got his first nine inning test at Phonix yesterday and it was scarce-ly a fair one. The slab was six or seven feet farther from the plate than the regulation distance.

Martin has yet to go the route, and great things are expected from him this season. He will probably have his full workout in the Kansas City series. Tyler is still a hopeful possibility.

LINDSION BEATS ENGLEWOOD, Lindblom best Englewood in a basketbell rame between the "Hi Y" clubs of the two schools. 25 to 8, at Lindblom restarday. Wolfberg of the victors sank nine baskets

Billiard Notes

ENNEY won an uphill game from Lundgren [46], 43 to 45, in 74 innings in the Chicago league at Kieckhefer's roem. His vietory put the Kenney-Morin combination into a tie for third place with James Shea. The winner had high run of 4, Kenney retting a 3. Tonight Burton plays Shea at the acc and Steffancen masts Raclin at Marigold.

In a close gains in the class B tour-nament at Musey's Whale defeated. Kny [185], 150 to 150, averaging 314, with high run of 21. Kny's best run was 26. Lockr and hisyne play to-night.

Joe Moriarty. Rithots pocket cham pion, who finished in a tie for secon place in the national amateur cham pionshp at New York, will meet a local amateur at Stone's room, 3433 Ogden avenue, tonight.

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DENT IN LEADERS pped the two man event with the low ore of 1,120. Not a 600 game was intered in the individuals and none orted

m Jones Promises Early Match for Jack Johnson Angeles, Cal., April 7.-Jack

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Of all the passengers on board the arribbee the child is the only one res She is carried to shore and frows up a sort of female Tarzan. aptain of the Carribbee, intent on learing his father's name. Betwixt em the bottom of the ocean is cleared of its evidence, and after battles with octopus and various other encoun ers, each one apparently guaranteed to prove fatal, all is made right, the plantation falls into legal hands, and verybody young in the picture gets

REMARKS-The water stuff is un-

POTATOES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Two or three rows of potatoes along of lace is revealed beneath the lower as side of a garden fifty feet long will one of two finely platted ruffles. These found worth while for early use. Only the best potatoes should be used plaited ruffles, by the way, appear on for planting. Potatoes that show any ence of disease should not be used. costumes. mall potatoes may be used for sed, but it is safest to use the medium sized ooth ones if they are bought on the

It is best to treat the seed potatoes most fashionable fore planting. There are a variety of potato diseases, including the com-mon scab, black scurf, dry or late blight rot, and wilt. Formaldehyde and corrosive sublimate are the two materials commonly used to treat pota

mate and rotating the crop are he only means of controlling the three diseases common to spuds—namely scab, black scurf, and black leg, acording to Dr. C. T. Gregory of Purdue iniversity. He says the characteristics of these three common troubles are well marked, and can be distinguished y any one who knows them. es rough, corky spots on the po podies that look like dirt on the sur ce, but will not wash off. Black leg hows as dark, rotting spots. The corrosive sublimate treatment kills the pest that causes the trouble on the potato, but potatoes should not follow tatoes if the land was infected last

One-half pint of formaldehyde in ifteen gallons of water, poured over the seed potatoes, and allowed to stand for about two hours, will kill the scab, and black scurf as the corrosive subf corrosive sublimate in fifteen gallons water and soak the potatoes for out an hour and a half. The latter reatment controls all three of the com-It is best to use a barrel when the

orrosive sublimate is employed, as it prodes metal. It should be used only when the potatoes are dormant (no sprouted). Formaldehyde can be safely sed after the potatoes begin to sprout.

Corrosive sublimate is deadly sison and should be kept away from children and live stock.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

They Both Love Him. Dear Miss Blake: Kindly give ar advice to a girl 19 years of age. After going with a fellow a few times and calling up several times he calls up my girl friend and wants to go out with her. Which one do you think he loves best and how can I find out if he loves me? I love him and my girl friend loves him. "J. B. M."

He may be just trying to decide him-seif which of the two he loves better. Maybe you'll win out yet, but in order to do so don't interfere with his plans d don't appear too agitated over and erested in his doings.



Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Fruit Punch. LOS ANGELES, Cal.-[Special Cor ence.]—The merchants of L. A. love the bride. Among other things they get up cook books for her, every liternate leaf telling her where to buy omething, from a home to hosiery. The recipes in these books seem rather picked up from any old cook book, with the introduction of some home p ingredient when possible, but the folowing seems rather Californian:

sugar, one cup of hot water, one quart of charged water. Mix grated pinecold tea, one and one-fourth cups of apple and raspberry sirup with orange and lemon juice, add tea, make sirup by boiling water and sirup fifteen min ites. Chill thoroughly and just be ore serving add charged water."

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Mark of Wisdom.

One day I happened to go to the city and Johnnie asked his mother who ninth story of a building, and in com. was taking care of him. She replied ing down an old man stepped into the and was stroking it with his hand. I liately began mimicing him and aughing softly to my comrade about suddenly the old man turned around and said to me: "Son, you would be much wiser if you had 'em."

BEAUTY ANSWERS

of all, the dropped over the shoulder effects. All of this spirit is present in BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. R. M. A GOOD COLD CREAM USED The sleeves are edged with ecru on the face every night to cleanse, lace, points of the same weave show at wiped off carefully, and the face then the bodice, and a narrow underskirt washed with warm water and a pure soap and a cold face bath following. will benefit the skin. Of course you one of two finely plaited ruffles. These must be particular about getting a good cold cream. The drawn effect you comsome of the smartest of new Paris plain of after the use of rouge and powder would suggest that neither article you are using at present is Among the importations one notes also frequent adaptations of the good, and after the use of rouge and "petal" skirt, and if all signs prove powder one should use cold cream. I correct, this will be taken up by the have a good formula for cold cream, if

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One day Bill and his mother called on a neighbor. Bill stayed outside with "Fruit Punch.-Nine oranges, six Bert, the neighbor's boy, who was lemons, one cup of grated pineapple, three years Bill's senior. The boys one cup of raspberry sirup, one cup of had a glorious time throwing mud



loor, but none of Bill's got farther than the third or fourth step. When Bill's mother was leaving she saw the mud on the door and porch. "Bill," she asked, "were you throwing mud balls up on the porch?'

"No, ma'am," answered Bill. "I ti'ed to but I touldn't." M. N. Johnnie's father was ill in a distant was taking care of him. She replied.

> A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

"O, he has two nurses." After much thought he said, "Are they mans?"

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at the musical given last night at a life club for Leo Sowerby, there at number of parties. Among the sand hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Aregier, Mr. and Mrs. George Higgin-m Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. member, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyde, the and Mrs. J. Mitchell Hoyt, Mr. ad Mrs. David Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. 7.8. Gerts, Mrs. C. H. Besly, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Evans, and Willard Kitch-Mr. Sowerby gave a program of own compositions, assisted by Miss lary Cameron, planist; Miss Margaret ang, soprano, and Herman Felber ist. After the musical a buffet upper was served. Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde will open her

stence at 1524 Astor street this morning reading class.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams, Mrs. E. Babcock, Mrs. George A. wills E. Babcock, Mrs. George A. Emlock, Mrs. John B. Murphy, and In J. Hill Whiting were among those gave luncheon parties yesterday

the first of a series of card parties be given at 2:30 o'clock today at rik Regiment armory by the Wom-division of the Republican party the Twenty-fifth ward. Mrs. Rich-A. Connell is chairman of the coms in charge. Among the patron-and hostesses are Mrs. Hamilton comick, Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs.

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ay to spend a week with Mrs. Borden at 1020 Lake Shore drive. de Soriano will return to her

. Allen M. Clement of 196 East were place, who returned last k from Florida, left Sunday for a k's visit in Boston.

ar on Saturday, April 24, in Recital Fine Arts building, by the Chicago nittee of the French Red Cross. Archibald Freer is chairman. sett and his staff were guests last will be dancing from \$ to 6

and Mrs. William M. Hoyt of dge. Winnetka, will celebrate sumption of social activities at the fort xtieth wedding anniversary to-at their winter residence, St. for the first time since war was de-clared. Mrs. Villiam N. Bispham, wife of the commandant, was hostess to twenty-four guests. by at their winter residence, St.

Mrs. Hoyt formerly was Miss

b J. Landon. She and Mr. Hoyt
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ds are put for a cabaret tea to be given next Thursday from cial.]—Gen. Pershing attended the benefit ball given at the Willard to-night by the Women's Army and Navy of o'clock at the Congress hotel by women's committee of the Repub-party. Mrs. Loring W. Coleman chairman of the floor committee. league. He was the guest of Mrs. Emerson H. Liscum, president of the league, who gave a dinner for him earlier in the evening. Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Mrs. Jose Baur, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Archibald Freer, Mrs. Paul Ger-Mrs. Milan H. Hulbert, Mrs. M. oring, Mrs. Hamilton McComick, erick W. Upham, Mrs. Robaler. Tickets may be obtained and Princess Lubomirska, Mrs. James and Princess Lubomirska, Mrs. James R. Mann, wife of Representative Mann, t. telephone Superior 9631.

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Thanking Chicago for what it did to nelp her husband realize the dream of his youth, Mme. Eva Campanin said farewell yesterday to her friends here. The widew of Cleofonte Campanini, for years director and conductor of the Chicago Opera company, will soon return to her home in Italy. She does not expect to return

Mme, Campanini's letter follows:
"Dear Friends: I am leaving Chi-

"Chicago—how much that word ning at Grace "Chicago—how much that word means in my life both of gladness and of sorrow. It was here that my beloved husband worked out his highest ideals and lived to see realized the dreams of his youth.

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America, strenuous in its business ac-tivities, but ready always to hearken to the gentle and more alluring call of art in all its varying moods.

Before taking my departure for Italy, I feel that I must tell the dear people of Chicago what a very vital part they have played in all that Maes tro Campanint had achieved in his chosen field to express to them my personal gratitude for the splendid encouragement they have always given him—to tell them how deeply appre-clated the impressive demonstration they gave at the time of his passing on, when they showed by their tribute of respect the deep affection in which they held him.

The conclusion, may I say to you, dear people of Chicage, likewise to you who represent the press at large, for your appreciation of him and his great work and for your splendid co-peration and sympathy at all times, from the bottom of my heart, I thank you.

BYA C. CAMPANIEL.

Dartmouth Glee Club in Concert Tonight



gress hotel preceding the con cert by the Dartmouth Glee and Mandolin elub. Among the other hosts and hostess es at dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Noble B. Judah, Mr. and Mrs Philip Wrigley Alexander Car

The staff of Maj. Gen. Leonard and Mrs. Freder ick H. Scott. Proceeds of the concert will go to at Dartmouth in memory of the 125

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 7.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Belmont have returned from Palm Beach and are at heir country place in Roslyn, L. I. James Watson Gerard of 1015 Fifth venue returned from Palm Beach to-

phus Daniels, Mrs. George Barnett, and Mrs. Roberts Coontz assisted Mrs. Lisford, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Robert's Coordick assisted this like the following of the McCormick, Mrs. Arthur Meek, Mrs. Arthur Meek, Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody, Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien and her the following of the frame Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien and her the following of the frame of the following of the following of the frame of the following of the frame of the following o left yesterday for Arizona to remain

several weeks. Chicagoan Weds in East. New York, April 7 .- [Special.]-Mis Gertrude R. M. Rapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Rapp of 131 Eas

GILBERT PORTER HL WEDS DAUGHTER OF ALABAMA'S GOVERNOR

ed financial advisor to the Northern Baptist Anniston, Ala., April 7 .-- [Special.]-

Miss Anne Horry Kilby, daughter o Gov. and Mrs. Thomas Erby Kilby of Alabama, and Gilbert Edwin Porter III. of Chicago, were married this eve-Episcopal church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of duchesse satin and a cap yell which fell in graceful folds



Pageant Will Aid Tornado Sufferers

A musical and dramatic historic Aryan Grotto by the Illinois Women' Athletic club as a benefit for the tor nado sufferers and crippled childre "The Evolution of the Americ Among those billed to appear are Dr. Cyrille Vermeren, Beigian consul to Chicago, and Mile. Jacqueline Van Til, the Dutch nurse and companion of Edith Cavell in Beigium, who reached Chicago last week.

Mrs. Pauline Palmer President of Artists

At the annual election of officers of the Chicago Society of Artists Mrs Pauline Palmer was reflected president. The other officers are Louis Griffith, vice president; Carl Krafft, secretary; Rudolph Ingerle, treasurer; Lucie Hartrath, Charles W. Dahlgrenn, and F. De Forest Schook, new directors.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The north side branch of the Chi-cago Medical society will give an enter-tainment tonight at the Surf hotel. A vaudeville program will be followed by a social hour and refresh

Prof. William E. Dodd will speak at the meeting of the Political Equality league on Saturday. His subject will be "Political Parties: How They Oper-

"Woman's New Responsibility " will be discussed by Mrs. George W. Plummer, director of the speakers' bureau of the Illinois Republican women's committee, today at 2 o'clock before the Chicago Kindergarten institute.

The Mount Sinal hospital workers will meet today at the residence of Mrs. Edwin Romberg, 2213 Calume

The Chicago Press league will elect officers on Saturday at 12 o'clock in the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham club's annual tribute to the forest pre-

Mme. Marie Lydia Standish will give a program Saturday afternoon at Recital hall, Fine Arts building, under auspices of the Catholic Woman's eague. Mrs. John W. Trainor will

The Young Ladies' Sodality of S Jerome's church will give a card and bunko party tonight at the Rogers Park Women's club, Ashland and Estes

Prairie Club Hike.

The Prairie Club walk for Saturday will be through Orland, a distance of five miles. The club will leave the Dearborn street station via the Wabash railroad at 1:25 p. m. The expense of this outing will be 75 cents.

Chicago University Man Will Be Advisor

for Baptists' Drive Trever Arnett, auditor of the Univerity of Chicago, has just been appoint-

convention, which is preparing to for \$100,000,000 during the last week of April. The appointment was announced in New York yesterday, when Dr. Donald J. Cowling, past president of the



leges, selected his committee on "pre-liminary gifts."

of the aims and ideals of the new jor in transport duty. In service he contracted the Dr. C. L. White of the accurate the contracted the Dr. C. L. White of the committee and all Dr. John Y. Aitchison will arrive here hastened his comorrow to confer with prominent

Wm. J. Sinek Elected Exalted Ruler of Elks

William J. Sinek was elected exalted ruler at the annual election and installation of officers of Chicago lodge, No. 4, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, held at the Elks clubrooms, 174 West Washington street, last night. Other officers elected were Dr. D. W.

Commission Men Aid

Vienna Relief Fund The Chicago Mercantile exchange, The Chicago Mercanthe cannot be marriage, when made up of commission merchants on south Water street, has undertaken to south Water street, has undertaken to eight years and for four years in the raise \$10,000 for the Vienna relief pension bureau for the blind in the fund. In response to an appeal by Mrs. George E. Seavey, \$2,235 was raised immediately. A committee headed by John B. Mitchell, with Ed-ward Rueb as treasurer, will canvas **AMUSEMENTS**

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OBITUARY.

Funeral Services Today for Dr. Thomas S. Crowe Dr. Thomas S. Crowe, former county

physician, will be buried today in Calvary, following services at 9 o'clock at St. Ita's church. Dr. Crowe served during the war as day at his residence, 5458 Mag-

nolia avenue. He is survived by his. DR. THOMAS S. CROWE. widow and three

MRS. EMMA BROOKING BLODG-ETT, one of the eldest native born residents of Cook county, died yester-day at her home at Downers Grove. Other officers elected were Dr. D. W. She was born at Glen Ellyn seventy. Adams, esteemed leading knight; James L. Dillon, esteemed loyal knight; M. R. Price, esteemed teaching knight; Gus W. Nothdurft, secretary, and Coleman F. Everett, treasurer.

Commission Men Aid

She was born at Glen Ellyn seventy six years ago and moved to Downers at vived by her husband, C. B. Biodgett, a veleran supervisor of Du Page county, and by three sons. Bishop Samuel Fallows will conduct the funeral services at the home tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

MRS. EMMA WILSON, wife of Dr. Franklin S. Wilson, 4331 Washington boulevard, died Tuesday. Previous to county agent's office.

JOHN C. KRISTAN, a director of the Northwest Side Business Men's association, died yesterday at St. Mary's hos-

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DEATH NOTICES

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There was a choir of angels.

It was not quite complete.
God took our darling little boy.
To fill the va-ant seat.

MOTHER, PATHER, AND SISTER.

CENDELSOHN—Jacob L. Mendelsohn. In sad and loving remembrance of our dest brother, who departed this life April 8, 1916. Gone, but not forgotten. May his soul rest in peace.

BLODGETT—Mrs. Emma Breekins Block age 76 years, wife of Charles B. Block at her home in Downers Grove, Wednesday morning, after a linguing ness. Funeral services, 3 o'clock Frist afternoon from the home, Blahop Sam, Fallows officiating.

BROWN—Harrist Gilbert Brown, April 6, 1920, beloved wife of George M. Brown, mother of Hatel L. Brown. Funeral Friday. April 9, 1920, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 864 N. Sacramento-bivd. Burisl' at Oak Ridge cometery. Member of Siloum chapter, O. E. S., No. 119.

OSTELLO-James P. Costello, Juddenly, brother of Neille, Eatherine, and Genevieve. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. gn., from chapel, 3913 Cottage Grove-av.. Holy Angale church. Interment Mount Olivet. Strictly private.

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PINN—Mrs. Mary C. Finn. St. Joseph b pital, Aurora, Ill., beloved mother of J. Rev. John S. T. J., Anna, and Mrs. Fre erick Tahl. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a. n. Church of St. Agnes, Aurora. Interne-Mount Carmel cemetery.

BURKE—John F. Burke Jr., beloved son of John P. and Johanna nee O'Connor, brother of Johanna M., Catherine T., James, Bobert, and the late Neilis M. Funeral from late residence, 4447 M. Lincolnica. Saturday, April 10, 1930, at 9 a. m., the Our Lady of Lourdes church, where required mass will be celebrated; interment Kount Carmel.

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NECAS—Edward Necast 2438 S. Cattlemblyd., age 27 years, April 8, beloved of late Maiet and Anna Necas, brot of James, Michael, Clarunes, Mrs. & Belskey, and Mrs. Emma Robarth, neral Thursday, April 8, 2 p. m., to hemian National cemetery. MRRVIG—Mrs. Enoch Nervig, beloved wife of Enoch, fond mother of its, Mrs. Emms Files, George, Rev. Edward. Theodors. Herman, passed away April 7, age 78. Fuseral April 10, 2 o'clock, from late residence, 227 N. Springfield-aw., to Bethlebam Lutheras church, corner Springfield and Iowa, autos to Mount Olive.

TRAIN-Mary J. Train, April 7, 1920, a her residence. 3502 Lake Park av., sister of Mrs. H. Schilling of 522 E. Forty-Searths pl. Puneral and interment private. Ro-mains at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove ev.

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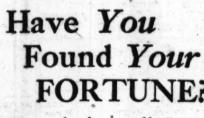


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NEW YORK April 7—COPPER—Firm: electrolytic spot, 19@19\(\) escond quarter, 19\(\) et 2 July, 19\(\) (219\(\) et 3 July, 10\(\) et 3 July, 26\(\) 2. LEAD—Quiet; May, \$8.90 bid, \$9.00 asked; June, \$8.75 bid, ZINC—Stendy; East St. Louis delivery, spot, \$8.40 bid, 4t London: COPPER—Spot, £105 2s 6d.; ftures, £108, 2s 6d.; electrolytic spot, £113; ftures, £341 15s. Tin—Spot, £441 15s; futures, £341 15s. Tin—Spot, £441 15s; futures, £341 15s. ZINC—Spot, £47 tutures, £341 15s. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Firm at \$8.92, ZINC—Slab, steady at \$8.65. nes herein also are reserved.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New Hork Times.

day, as stocks dividends acted to spur

now seiling at around \$155 a share.

Stocks in particular favor with the trading ended the day with net gain Concerted Buying Seen.

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of another consignment from London, making about \$41,000,000 to arrive on the

Sterling exchange declined 2 cents from

French rates reacted and there was considerable weakness in Italian quota-

BOSTON·STOCK. TRANSACTIONS

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

For news of grain and produc markets see page 14.

Exempt From Federal Income Tax

SUGAR MARKETS.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 7.—COFFEE Futures losed at a net decline of 9@20 points.

April, 14.47c; May, 14.60c; July, 14.86c;

September, 14.59c; October, 14.56c; Decem-

September, 14.69c; October, 14.50c; December, 14.50c; January, 14.48c; March, 14.44c. Spot quiet, Rio 7s. 15@15%c. Santos 4s. 24@ for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 18.55c for centrifugal. Refined, 15.00@16.50c for centrifugal. Refined, 15.00@16.50c for fine granulated. Futures closed 55@100 points net higher; sales, 3.550 tons.

\$255,000

City of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin

6% Water Works Bonds

Dated March 1, 1920. Optional Septemberd, 1940. Due Serially 1922 to 1951.

Principal and semi-annual interest, March 1st and September 1st, payable at the Continental and Commercial National Bank, Chicago, Ill. Denomination \$1,000. FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF CHIPPEWA FALLS

Assessed Valuation, 1919......\$6,754,941

Total Bonded Debt, including this issue..... 329,000 Water Works Bonds, payable from Gross Revenues from Operation.....\$255,000 Net Bonded Debt..... Population, 1910...... 8,893

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WINDOW SCREENS -

YADOO AWAITS ROP OF FLAG AT "FRISCO TRACK"

Shuns Primaries; Hopes in Convention.

us is the fifth of a series of sketches

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. william G. McAdoo's presidential

m for the present is troubled by low lity. The lack of definite certainty dent Wilson will not seek a nd term overshades the McAdoo weent. Until the president an-

very well get into the running. anot very well get into the running. blind the fogbanks there is a hooting gren horns by the McAdoo boosters until the mists clear it is hard to whether the ship is coming in or out or perhaps tied up at quar

that is, he is the period of the Democratic nomination. has ordered his name off preferen ballots in states where his friends sy. In his native state of a he has withdrawn, while At-General Palmer will try out his gainst Senator Hoke Smith.

Tried to Quit in Michigan.

Michigan he was unable to pry name off the ballot, although he His intimates say he has no operation under the Hudson. Means nor yearnings; that everything while the Pennsylvania had started its of the gods and McAdoo new station on Manhattan and this ng no strings nor stringing any spects with good reason, has a has und of ardent hopes and fer has put in several tubes under the

while the Democratic donkey another pair is projected to be built is are devoting much conjecture from Fort Hamilton to Staten Island. stion as to the White House While all this has diminished the profit Attorney General Palmer, in the smiles of Mrs. Wilson cretary Tumulty, has shoved off, McAdoo's vision and pioneering.

dream Hoover is Wilson's but Hoover is turning a more we eye to the Republican chance first cabinet. His first wife had died to the Democratic and besides he in 1912, after a married life of twenty on the treaty and league of nain direct primary states, McAdoo is ago rather thought, was beite for the succession, has to dividdling his thumbs in politics, enally, he finds opportunity to world know he is still among present; for example, his shout the following: a billion dollars ought to be doff taxes by distributing the war len over a longer period undoubted or. So, too, his cry during coal strike of the tremendous pro

nade by the coal operators. For Uninstructed Delegates. red from the prin naries by what sence, is a bit of family courtesy deference to his father-in-law's sice on his own intentions, Mr. Mc to is a strong advocate of un uninstructed delegates to the

Francisco convention. A perfectly natural attitude for fate on the sidelines, unalle to tinto the hunt for pledged delegates. his office at 120 Broadway, New rk, he trotted out seven reasons.
'Also," Mr. McAdoo said, "a very jection to the quest for in ted delegates in state primarie onal campaigns. A poor mar tune, despite the large enterprises with ot play the game unless he has backers. In the event of success fact, when he resigned from the cabinet may find himself seriously embar-ed by obligations which might on Nov. 22, 1918, he said the inadequate et with the impartial discharge salary of a cabinet officer and the bur-

duties of the presidency." all the men in the Wilson cabi- had so depleted his resources that he simply had to get back to private life Adoo, when a member, carried heaviest burden. He was "the who did things." He took on so duties that he was called the Bah"—perhaps no man in the especially new. ory of the American government. so many responsible positions at

McAdoo with Full Pack.

was not only secretary of the lry, but director general of rail-chairman of the federal reserve chairman of the farm loan chairman of the war finance on, president of the American of the international high comdirector of the Liberty war saving stamp campaigns., ad- April 3. r of the war risk insurance not to mention minor activities. has haggard and run down. But a on or two in the western mounagain, and in his law offices on ay he seems to be in perfect al fighting trim-a lean, athtype, square shouldered, at least ten years younger than

He's Native of Georgia. Adoo was born in Georgia and pent half his life in New York, ene of his greatest exploits in enterprise before he became servant. Marietta, in the footof the Appalachians, was his ce and 1863 was the year. His were Scotch-Irish who set-North Carolina 200 years ago. was educated at the University of e, where his father was a of English and history, and 21 he was admitted to the bar. awyer for a railway company ed his first knowledge of rail-and before long he became it of the Knoxville Street rail-

any, one of the first in the ry to be electrified. to New York at the age of went into a law firm, and soon rds the idea of constructing river tunnels took shap At least two efforts had to connect Hoboken and by tunnels, but without

WILLIAM G. M'ADOO M. V. L. DEFEAT

He jumped into the project—this was

He raised \$70,000,000 for the under-

taking, and by 1908 four tubes were in

Since then the Long Island railroad

Met Wilson Through Son.

body knows, Mr. McAdoo married the

resident's daughter, Eleanor Wilson. At the outset of the Wilson adminis-

ration Secretary McAdoo was the most

potential force the president had in

bringing about his basic legislative re-

forms which he had advocated in "The

New Freedom." No one in the cabinet

had as much influence as McAdoo in

Creation of the federal reserve

system. Establishment of farm loan

A Few Other Tasks.

After the world war broke out Mc-

Shaping of emergency financial

Negotiation of loans to the allied

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Origin and creation of the war

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entry into the war.

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Revision of the tariff.

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FAILS TO UPSET COUNCIL PLANS

Slatemakers Going South to Pick Committees.

Organization of the incoming city ouncil by the steering committee se ected at a caucus called by the Municipal Voters' league is scheduled to go through in spite of the smashing defeat administered the league at Tues-

The committee on committees held ts first meeting yesterday and, in the face of Mayor Thompson's criticism of committee slates perfected outside the state, made tentative arrangements to leave for "some point in the south" -probably Miami, Fla., where the committee went last year-next Wednes. day or Thursday.

"There is no reason why our work should not be done on a trip out of town," said Ald, Cermak. "Until we hear definitely from Ald. Richert and Ald, Guernsey, however, we will not night be applied to the Hudson river. take final action.

Ald. Richert is ill in a sanitarium at in 1901 and he had been in New York Wa: kesha. Ald. Crowe and Lipps also favor doing their slatemaking away from Chicago, where the pressure of brother aldermen looking for impor tant committee assignments will not be great. Ald. Olsen and Guernsey, the other members, are loath to leave their work, but are expected to follow the will of the majority.

Mayor Fails to Attempt Coup. The city hall was alive with rumor hat in view of the victory of city hall aldermanic candidates Mayor Thompson would lock horns with the M. V. L. for the original McAdoo tubes, still it at yesterday's council meeting and at accentuates the value to the public of tempt adjournment until April 15, which would give the steering commi tee too little time to work. STATE ELECTIVE

Ald. Schwartz's motion to adjourn antil May 3, however, was not opposed. Through his son, a student at Prince on, he had come into touch with Wood-The last act of the old council was row Wilson, and the president made to approve new license ordinance which will increase the city revenue by \$300,000, according to Ald. A. J. Cer mak, who sponsored the revenue mea seven years, and in May, 1914, as every

New License Schedules. The new license schedules, based on seating capacity or number of em-

ployés, provide: Restaurants serving one taurants serving three meals, \$50

Collection, financial, reporting, and commer cial agencies, \$25 to \$200. Dry cleaning establishments, \$10 to \$50. Ice cream manufacturers, \$5, and 50 cent

Wholesale food purveyors, \$25 to \$200.

loo was the most effective individual in the administration in the following: fees of the two major league ball parks for the presidency at this time. at \$2,000. It had previously increased

hem to \$3,000. Tag Day for Tornado Victims. One of the council's last acts was to days to two each year. On motions of Ald. Kaindl, Armitage, C. F. Smith, and Olsen no less than five tag day Lowden. The primaries afford every permits were given. One will be held loyal Illinoisan a welcome opportunity for relief of the tornado victims, but

no date has been set. The ordinance creating a business \$5,000 a year was passed unanimously

POET PECK CUT which he has been connected, and, in OFF BY CODICIL TO BOWMAN WILL

The bulk of the \$750,000 estate of Johnston R. Bowman, late president of the Bowman Dairy company, is bequeathed to his widow, Mrs. Lula Edelen Bowman. The will was filed yesterday before John F. Devine Jr., assistant to Probate Judge Henry Hor-

The will directs Mrs. Bowman shall receive the residence at 436 Welling-The card party held at Rothschild's ton avenue, a specific bequest of \$250,on Monday for the fund for a Roose-velt memorial in Lincoln park was 000, and household goods and personal effects of her husband. After \$94,500 April 13. given by the woman's division of the national bureau for advancement of is paid to several relatives, Mrs. Bowpatriotism, and not by the patriotic tate.

bureau of Abraham Lincoln corps No. A bequest of \$5,000 to Robert Bow- Juul, Britten, Chindblom, Copley, Ful-180, as announced in THE TRIBUNE on man Peck, poet and essayist, a nephew, made in the will of Jan. 23, 1914, was made in the will of Jan. 23, 1914, was ported yesterday in dary, Ind.

The Tribune on Sunday stated that the late Fred Carter, former sheriff of Lake county, Ind., was killed in a row at Cedar Lake. Mr. Carter was killed at Cedar Lake. Mr. Carter was killed at Cedar Lake. Mr. Carter was killed in an acceptable of the later also signing as a congress through a collected when the later also signing as a congress.

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OFFICIALS ASK One hundred lawyers of the Seventh AID FOR LOWDEN

Senators and House enth ward. They have issued a state May Be City Hall Members Signers.

Republican voters of Illinois are United States senators and the Republican members of congress from Illinois, the state officers, and the three liv-Frank O. Lowden for president at the lar political faction.

preferential primary. The administration of Gov. Lowden tions and the experi

Text of Statement.

The statement is as follows: The people of Illinois, at the presidential primaries, April 13, will have mash its own rule limiting public tag an opportunity to express their judgment upon the extraordinarily economical and efficient administration of Gov. to voice a demand for reform and retrenchment in the nation, to demand for the country efficiency and economy manager of the fire department at in lieu of the waste and extravagance w manifest in the administration of

the national business "Gov. Lowden has done in the stat and has proven that he can do for the nation that which can be promised and only promised for other candidates.

Called Great Governor. "Gov. Lowden's record is one of con structive accomplishments. His time has been devoted to the public service.

He has been a great governor. "His are the qualities which joined to his experience fit him for the presidency at this hour, when the nation calls for frugality in national finance, steady judgment, and high administrative capacity. As taxpayers, as citizens of Illinois, and as Americans, the Republicans of the state should rally to the support of Gov. Lowden on

The signers include Senators Sher man and McCormick, Congressmen Mason, Yates, Madden, Mann, Wilson ler, McKenzie, Graham, King, Ireland Smith, Cannon, McKinley, Wheeler

POLITICAL NOTES

ward, among them many of the lead-ing members of the Chicago bar, have indorsed Charles N. Goodnow for Republican committeeman of the Ser nent to the voters calling attention t the fact that under the present law the nomination of party candidates for judges for the Circuit and Superior committeemen and call upon the voters to select a committeeman with ref-

is an evidence, the statement declares, of the United States. All its voters for the United States senate at the that he can achieve for the nation have to do is go to the polls next September primaries. what is only promised in behalf of Tuesday at the presidential preference other candidates. He has the qualification primary and indicate that Gov. Low-by one of the active opponents of the MISS EDITH WACKTEI, River For those and the experience which fit him den is their choice for the office, city hall combination but by one of its est, a business girl—Once a man followed. This was the burden of an address recognized and reliable supporters in delivered by former Congressman J. fact, one of the city hall committeemen Adam Bede yesterday at the noonday who is certain to be reflected on Tuesmassmeeting held in the Woods the day. He was all cheered up by the reater in behalf of the Illinois governor's turns from the aldermanic elections of

> A meeting will be held in behalf of election as committeeman, by the regular Republican Twenty-fifth Ward club, Broadway and Lawrence avenue, onight.

A massmeeting will be held tonight in the interest of John C. Cannon, Republican candidate for reëlection as committeeman of the Twenty-sixth ward, at 1919 Irving Park boulevard, judges next year. We should worry, headquarters of the Twenty-sixth Ward

Mrs. Josephus Daniels to Be U. S. Suffrage Delegate

New York, April 7 .- Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, has been appointed by President Wilson as the official delegate to represent American women at the eighth congress of the International Woman Suffrage alliance in Geneva, Switzerland, in June, it was announced today. Thirty-one nations will be represented.

Sleeping Sickness Kills

A case of sleeping sickness was reat least.

delegates at large instructed for Maj ported yesterday in Gary, Ind. Miss Lafollette adherents, early returns Gen. Leonard Wood.

LORIMER HELPS MAYOR; TALKED OF FOR SENATOR

Choice in Fall.

William Lorimer is back in Chicago arged in a statement signed by the two courts is entirely in the control of the and has been sitting in with Mayor Thompson and Fred Lundin in making erence to his fitness for the duty of the plans for the city hall campaign selecting judicial nominees rather than for control of the Republican county ing Republican ex-governors, to go to because a candidate is merely a "good organization. There were those, know the polls on Tuesday and vote for Gov. fellow" or a member of some particu- ing this, who said yesterday that the preparations are in process of development to make Mr. Lorimer a candidate

This prognostication was made, not

Tuesday. Plan to Run Lorimer.

A meeting will be held in behalf of George K. Schmidt, candidate for re-election as committeeman by the reg. three wards. We will have thirty-two of thirty-five committeemen from Chi eago. What will we do then? Why, it mer such a majority for United States senator in Cook county next fall that downstate couldn't expect to overcome Of course, we will name the county ticket next fall, and we will have the Following this conversation devel oped the fact that Mr. Lorimer ha been in Chicago for some time, and

that he has been among those present at the Great Northern hotel headjuarters, which is the head camp of the city hall forces. Campaign at Full Swing. The campaign for ward committee

men opened up furiously all over the city with the aldermanic elections

La Follette Is Choice of G. O. P. in Wisconsin

La Follette probably will receive the held that a riot was in progress. School Teacher at Gary votes of the state delegation at the of the factions, headed by Roscoe Chicago G. O. P. convention, for a time Pickett, state chairman, elected four

HE'S BEEN OFF

FOR A WEEK BUT THE DOCTOR THINKS

HE'LL BE BACK TO

NORMAL AGAIN IN TEN OR LEVEN DAYS IF HE DOES'N'T

GET A SET BACK

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YAH

THE INQUIRING REPORTER Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random,

Today's Question.

What experiences have you had with

MISS ALICE HEELAN, 4930 Indiana avenue, a waitress-Say, every man who comes in here tries to get fresh They all want to make dates. The all compliment me—say I'm beautiful and that sort o' stuff. I had to pour

a cup of coffee down a guy's neck MISS A. R. ROSE, 2823 South Spring field avenue, a stenographer-I have been coming to the loop to work have never had a bit of trouble. I

you mind your own business you're lowed me for seven blocks. I turned his campaign today undismayed by

around and teld him something-he the loss of Michigan and the apparent quit following. I had an umbrella; maybe he was afraid. Chicago has throughout Illin a lot of cheap men who do nothing else but flirt. I hate them.

MRS. CHARLES APPEL, 1516 East Marquette road, a housewife-Once an elevated train man started to get fresh with me. He kept shoving me in the crowd. My husband fixed him. Get a good husband-then you're

MISS LOWRY EVANS, 495 Ash street, Winnetka, a nurse—Sure. Every-body has had one or two experiences like that, but if you mind your own business, look straight ahead and pay no attention, they won't follow you far. If they do call a policeman.

GEORGIA CHOOSES 8 DELEGATES, 4 FOR WOOD, IN RIOT

Atlanta, Ga., April 7.-Two sets of Georgia delegates were elected today to the Republican national convention and will make a contest there for

The break came after a turmoil in hand on complaints of officials in the Milwaukee, Wis., April 7.-Senator state capitol where the meeting was

AUTO PILGRIMS FLOCK TO HAVEN OF 'MIRACLE MAN

Healer Hickson to Leave Chicago Tonight.

copal church yes terday waiting for patients who came to the so-called healing touch of James More Hickson's

Inside, at the altar rail, stood the "miracle the man" laying his hands on the head patient as he said lowing him came [TRIBUNE Photo.]



one of the priests, who gave a bened

Group after group took their place at the altar rail and received the treat for a brief season of prayer, and left. In his morning address Mr. Hickson spoke of the warm reception he has een receiving all over the country. His most successful mission, he said more than 5,000 persons in one day. Malice and hatred cause disease, he said, and man brings it on himself. Mr. Hickson does not claim any spe cial healing power for himself, but holds that he is the instrument

through which the power works. He says many have this power.

Leaves Chicago Tonight. He will be at St. Peter's church Broadway and Belmont avenue, from 10 until noon today. The healing missions, conducted by Chicago pastors will go on, it is announced, at St. Pe ter's on Thursdays from 11 to 12:30 and at St. Chrysostom's church on Tuesday mornings and Thursday eve nings. The Rev. Frederick J. Budlong, the rector of St. Peter's, treats the pa tients who present themselves there. The Rev. Dr. Norman Hutton is rector

of St. Chrysostom's, where a like pr gram is followed. Mr. Hickson will remain in this country until June, after which he will carry on his work in the orient. leaves Chicago tonight.

LOWDEN VOTERS SWING TO WOOD, MANAGERS SAY

Bloomington, Ill., April 7.-[Special.] strength of the Lowden organization

"I am going on undisturbed," he said. He denied that changes were impending in his campaign management. "Lowden stuff," he said.

Rumors of such changes continue but they refer, it is said, to the na tional committee, where William Coo per Procter of Cincinnati and Frank H. Hitchcock appear to be in a divided control that cannot continue indefi-

The Johnson vote in Michigan, Gen Wood's friends think, will ultimately react in his favor, as it will tend to solidify the conservative factions with-in the Republican party against those "elements of unrest" that are sup-

porting the California senator While the Wood campaign lacks fire, interest in the meetings is growing, and reports reach the Wood special that many Lowdenites are going to vote for Wood quietly.

Gen. Wood addressed 2,000 at Peorla tonight. He was presented by Mayor Edward N. Woodruff. Judge Ol will join the party tomorrow with John H. S. Dee of Chicago.

ELECTION CLERK ADMITS \$5 BRIBE FOR FAKE VOTES

A clerk of election in an Eighteenth ward precinct is said to have confessed to Assistant State's Attorneys John E. Carthy last night that he was given \$5 a list of names on the poll books as aving voted for Barney Grogan, candi date for alderman. He said the list was given him by another clerk, who had received it from a ward politician Many other persons were questioned. In another precinct of the same ward ballot box is said to have been stuffed with more than 100 votes. Indictments against at least ten per-

orrow by the March grand jury. Outgoing trains in the last few days re said to have carried as passengers precinct election officials who feared n exposé in connection with the Feb 24 nonpartisan election. Search is being made for some of the suspected nen who are said to have left the city. The names of 1,600 residents of the Twenty-first and Nineteenth wards hose right to vote was questioned will not be erased from the poll books, it was decided last night by the election commissioners. It was learned only a few were open to question. The in quiry has been dropped.

sons are expected to be returned to

Indictments Hit Upholsterers' Leaders

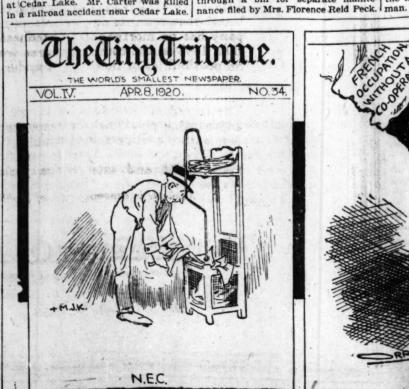
A blanket indictment naming fifteen men accused of having resorted to bombing and slugging tactics in an effort to win the recent furniture upholsterers' strike was returned before Judge Robert E. Crowe in the Criminal





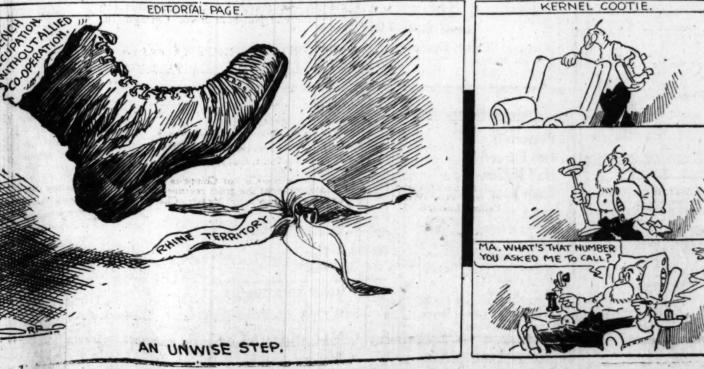












SHORT COVERING PRICE OF CORN

yesterday and obtained it for a bu who seabour ime. Most of the selling came from the chorts and from scattered longs, and was well absorbed by profit taking shorts and commission houses on the decline. In the late trading buying by most of the early sellers carried prices up, and the close was at nearly the highest prices. Net gains were 1% 02c on corn, % 01% c on cats, 1% 01% o on rys, and a loss of % o on barley.

Provisions were weaker, with pork off 5015c, lard 12% 015c, and short ribe 7% c.

No Pressure on Cora.

with the railroad situation demoral-with the railroad situation demoral-and and prospects that the strike will pread, there is a decided disposition to slow on either side until the atmosby sharp, covering a range of 2%@2%c.
by buying in of several hundred thound bushels short corn for a Kansas
by firm that failed had considerable to
with making the final rally.

GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

Open. Rich. Low. 1920, 1930, 1 Chicago 1.874 1.67
Mil'kee 1.54@1.68
Minn'lis 1.81@1.82½ 1.29@1.58 4.76@
Duluth 1.84 1.35@1.56
CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.
Chesh
Clover, Chicago 40.00@54.00
Clover, Chicago 40.00@54.00
Toledo, per 60 hs 34.00
Timothy, Chicago 5.00@13.60
Toledo, per 45 lbs 5.77 71% 70% 63%

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

"Increased production, somewhat betof car supply, sustained consumption
oth at home and abroad, and no evience in actual transactions of any yieldup in the prices of independent steel
companies are the outstanding facts of
the steel. In spite of all handicaps in
ars and fuel, pig iron output again interms of in March, the total being 3,375,

output 108 300 icons are day. ons, or 108,500 tons per day. The the rate means 40,000,000 tons a year, reas the record was 39,485,000 tons

fills has been cured only in spots.

fonday Pittsburgh shipments to Chicago
and beyond were stopped by the Chicago
witchmen's strike, and for several days
revious there had been an embargo
gainst New York and New England,

WORLD'S · GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Many leading local professionals who were very builtish on corn when May was pround \$1.35 have taken the bear side in the belief a good reaction was overdue the technical position of the market was weak. At no time, however, were utures more than fractionally below the reviews day's finish, and the close was wall toward the top.

All April contracts for export eats have been extended to May, said a seaboard operator. This means they will use Canadian oats instead of domestic in filling their sales. One house has 600,000 bu Canadian eats bought to be shipped to Buffale, and when they are available they will be used to fill the east-operator. Some Canadian eats may come to Chicago.

Orthwein-Machetie Co., one of the oldest houses in Kansas City, failed restorday. They had \$60,000 bu corn and cats bought inhere and 200,000 bu corn at Kansas City. No detailed statement was given.

that and again at the close, finishing at the tep. There was a noticeable lack of pressure when local shorts tried to cover.

Shipping sales at Chicago Wednesday were unimproved with no coult of a strike than 5,000 head, and half the offer ingo remained unsold.

City butchers were among the principle some suitable kinds 25650c higher, while independent of the seaboard at \$2,960 t. b. eteamers when local shorts tried to cover. The shousand bu No. 3 white were sold in store at 7%c over May, and 11,500 bu wheat was sold for export as the producing states.

Wing of rye was of an excellent class, we with seaboard connections being a Around 500,000 bu may was extend for the cash grain.

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No. 6 red.

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Chicago. Kansas City. 8t, Louis.
No. 1 red. 2.65 2.65 2.71
No. 3 red. 2.67 2.592.01 2.682.70
No. 4 red. 2.67 2.592.80 2.67
No. 2 hd. 2.682.79 2.67
No. 3 hd. 2.5822.79 2.67
No. 4 hd. 2.5522.70 2.64

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1.67 1.72@1.73 1.64 Toledo. 1.77 1.71 1.72

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EYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

PRODUCE

VEGETABLES.

DRESSED BEEF.

WHEAT AND FLOUR STOCKS

Rye. 1.87%

No. 2 mx. 1.69\(\frac{4}{2}\) 1.71
No. 4 mx. 1.62\(\frac{4}{2}\) 1.65
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Success NEW YORK, April 7.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at a net advance of 120 points on April and of 267 points on other months. Exports today 8.337, making 5.193.738 so far this season. Port receipts, 20.448; United States port stocks, 1.215.738. Futures: Southern spot markets: Galvaston, 43.50e; Savannah, 41.50e; Augusta, 41e; Memphis, 41e; Houston, 43c; Little Bock, 43c.

NEW ORLEANS, La COTTON Futures losed at net gains of 15@37 points. Fu-

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 7.—TURPENTINE.

Steady, 2.33c; no sales; receipts 101 cashs shipments, 1 cash; stock, 1.250 casks, BOSIN.

Firm; sales, 139 bris; receipts, 916 bris shipments, 196 bris; esteck, 17.893 bris (Quete: B. \$16.00; D. M. F. G. H. \$17.90; M. \$13.00; R. \$15.40g18.75; W. \$19.06; W. \$19.55g19.40.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Announcement

Owing to the scarcity of print paper The Tribune is unable to publish the usual detailed announcement of the offering by the undersigned banking syndicate of a new issue of \$3,000,000 Three Year 7% Sinking Fund Convertible Debenture Notes of the Consolidated Textile Corporation.

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What's Doing Today

BY AL CHASE

Just a few blocks north of the Grosse Sheridan road makes a short jog to the west before crossing the Wilmette line, is one of the show places of the north shore, the twenty room Bedford stone, fireproof residence of Mrs. Mary C. Warren, widow of E. K. Warren, founder and president of the Warren Feathers of the company of the state of the warren Feathers of the company of the warren Feathers of erbone company.

It was built in 1918 from plans by W. Carbys Zimmerman. It stands on grounds fronting 500 feet on the lake, 4971/4 feet on Sheridan road, and 426 feet on Sheridan place, covering about A. C. Miller Buys Place.

Yesterday Amos C. Miller of Kenil-worth, and a member of the law firm of

Miller, Gorham, Wales & Noxon, bought the property from Mrs. Warren for an indicated price of \$133,000. He gave a trust deed to the Chicago Title and Trust company for \$75,000, five years, at 6 per cent, secured by the preperty.

Mrs. Warren has bought the residence
of Mrs. Lavina H. Date, lot 78x180, at the northeast corner of Orrington avenue and Botsford street, Evanston, for

Windsor Park Sale.
Christian P. Zacher of C. P. Zacher & Co., designers, has sold the fifteen flat building at the northwest corner of Coles avenue and Ea. Seventy-eighth street, lot 60x186, to George F. Baker for an indicated \$75,000, subject

The eleven apartment building The property recently sold by Walter G. Zoller and Adelaide M. and Dorothy E. Walsh to Newton C. Farr was at 181-53 East Chicago avenue and not 121-5 as printed. The reported price was

Building Permits

Nine building permits were issued rester-day. Those in excess of \$5,000 were: 4029 West End-av. 1 story factory; 8. C. Hurhes, owner; Josep Nery, arch.; Douglas Construction Co. masons.
6830 Crester-av., 1 story residence. Joseph Krur owner; Levy & Klein.
15,000 Horigan-av., 2 story estores; Boorsma Co. owners. 2 story stores; Boorsma Co. owners. 8. C. Schmidt, arch.; Van Etten Bros. 80.000

CHICAGO, April 7.—Gasoline, tank ons, 25c; service stations, 27c; machine Carbons: Perfections, 17%c; machine

For detailed financial age 12.

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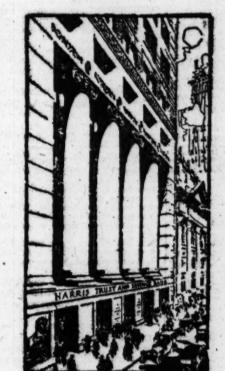
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